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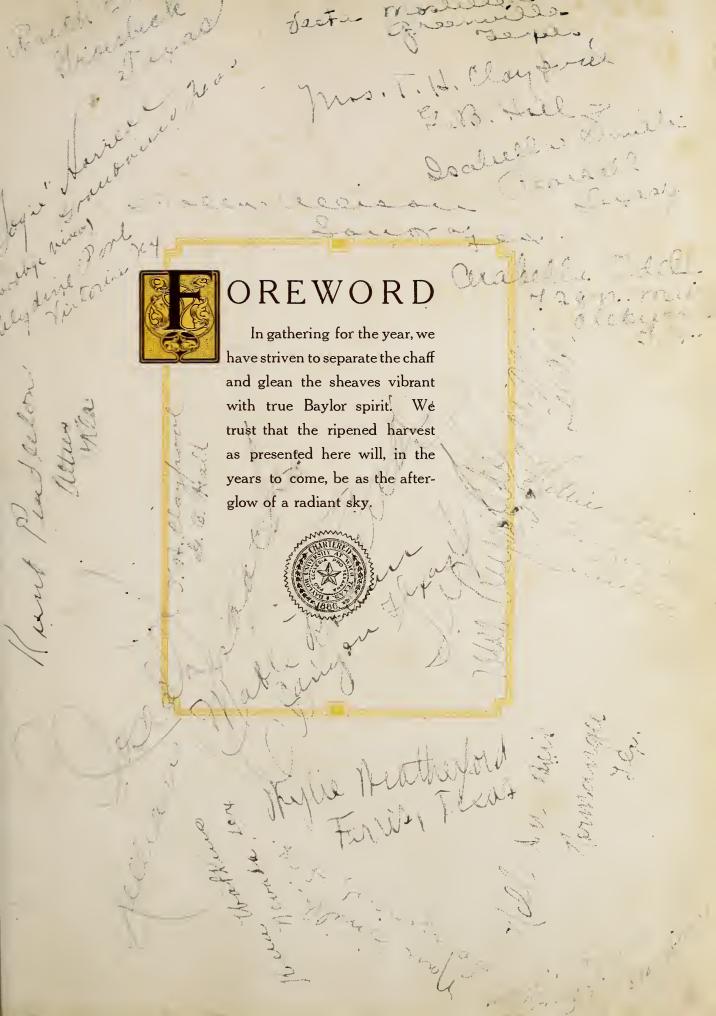
Miss Viola Hurring Mayahachie Deyas.

303 Brown St.

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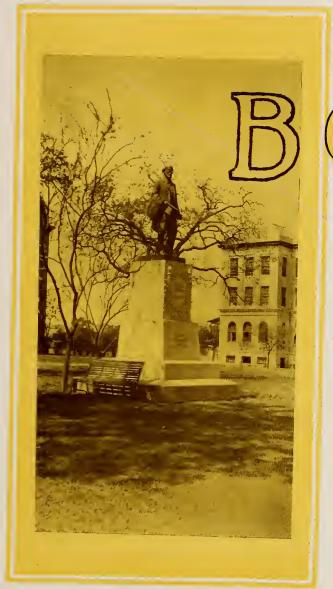
Dedications

As an acknowledgement of his superior musical talent and high attributes of manhood which have endeared him to the Sixteen Class, this volume of the Round-Ap is sincerely dedicated to Joseph M. Hvans.

Order of Books

BOOKI
University 9-42
воок п
Classes 43—112
BOOK III
Academy 113 130
BOOK IV
College Year 131—166
воок V
Athletics 167—212
BOOK VI
Organizations and Pubs 213-284
BOOK VII
Humor 285—302
BOOK VIII
Medical Department 303 - 352





OOK I University





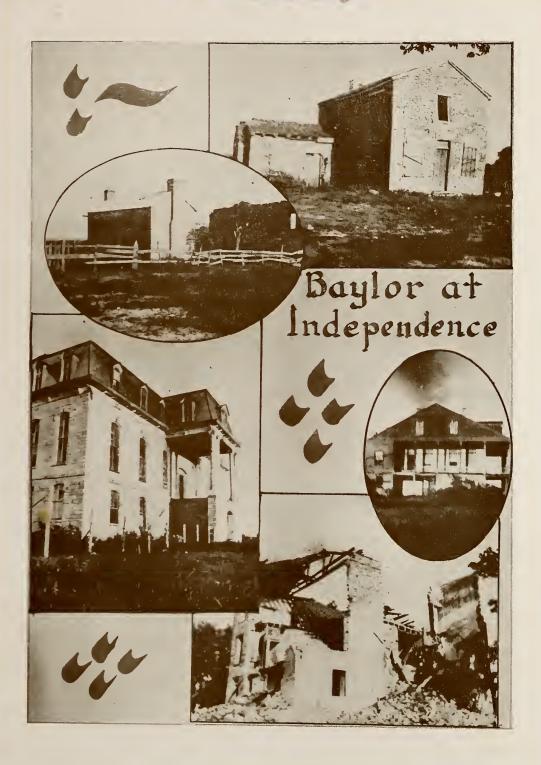
The University Seventy Years Ago



It is fitting that the city in whose confines the Declaration of Independence from the bondage of Mexico was drafted, should likewise see the first breaking away of the shackles of ignorance in the founding of a university there. Animated with the same spirit that led to the creation of the Republic, a little assembly who called themselves the Texas Baptist Educational Society determined, in 1841, to build an institution that would grow with the promising young Republic and to blaze the educational path of the country. The nucleus of this Educa-

tional Society was the three Baptist churches at Independence, LaGrange and Travis, together with a few other churches of the time. But before this organization could carry out its purpose, the people were called from their labors of peace to resist the invasion of General Woll, who unsuccessfully attempted again to put the yoke of Mexican despotism upon the Texans. With the re-establishment of peace in 1845, the Educational Society met again and elected Judge R. E. B. Baylor President. Here it was decided to found a Baptist University in Texas and Judge Baylor and Reverend William M. Tryon were instructed to draw up a charter for such an institution. Reverend Tryon drew up the instrument, leaving a blank for the name of the University, and submitted it to Judge Baylor for his consideration and revision. The latter's only suggestion







was that the blank be filled in with the name Tryon University. Reverend Tryon insisted that it be called after the eminent scholar, Judge Baylor. Each of these men was seeking to get the school named for the other, for each declared that he was not worthy of the honor. The "controversy of avoiding honor" was prolonged until it was agreed by the Board to name the school "Baylor University," until some definite settlement could be reached. The definite settlement was never made and Reverend Tryon was all the more pleased. Though the school was not named for him, it will not detract from his fame as one of the pioneer educators of Texas.

The Charter was applied tor and issued by the Republic of Texas, February first, 1845. Later in the year, the Republic became a state, and it is interesting to note that the year saw the birth of this powerful state, likewise saw the creation of a university whose influence has spread further than even the limits of the great state. Independence made the largest subscription offer and this together with the fact that it was already an intellectual center, determined its choice as the location. The following are some

of the subscription offers and tell their own story of how anxious the citizens were to be near an educational institution: one bale of cotton; one cow and calf; one section or land; one yoke of oxen; twenty days' hauling.

Or Henry L. Graves, a graduate of the University of North Caronna, was elected first President of Baylor University and served until 1851. Baylor had a modest beginning when it opened its first session with twenty-four pupils and Professor H. F. Gillette as the only teacher. The sessions were held in a frame building already on the ground until 1849 when a two-story stone structure was erected. After an efficient Presidency, Dr. Graves resigned in 1851, and the young zealot, Rufus C. Burleson was elected President. Dr. Burleson was educated at



Nashville University, but when he chose his field for work, the mind of the young scholar turned to Texas, the place of untold possibilities. After a day of prayer, he wrote in his diary, "This day I have solemnly consecrated my life to Texas"—and it was no idle statement for his later years proved not only his consecration, but even self-sacrifice to the welfare of his chosen state.

Hereafter the attendance increased so that a second building in the form of an octagon was added, built from money derived from the sale of the president's own property. With this addition, there were two chief buildings about one thousand yards apart, one being for the women and the other for the men. It is said that when the girls' dormitory was finished, the boys carried their benches across a little decline to the new building and thereafter the branch was called the "Jordan."

After serving as president for ten years at Independence, and getting the institution well on its feet, Dr. Burleson resigned the presidency of the institution and came to Waco, where in 1881, he organized the Waco University. The two Baptist institutions represented two different denominational factions, which were to continue in partial disharmony in educational lines until the merging of the Baylor of Independence and Waco University to form the great Baylor University of Waco in 1886.

Succeeding to the presidency at Independence was Reverend William Carey Crane, D. D., L. L. D., who for twenty-two years saw the university prosper and develop. After the death of Dr. Crane, Dr. Reddin Andrews succeeded to the president's chair and served faithfully until the consolidation in 1886 of the two institutions to form the present Baylor. When the merger was effected, Dr. Burleson was again made president, which position he held until he retired as President "Emeritus". Since then,



several changes have occurred until now by the labors of the past and through the untiring zeal of the present President, Dr. S. P. Brooks, Baylor stands today as an institution of unmeasured power and influence. A comparison of the first catalogue telling of the opening of the University with twenty-four students and one teacher, with a catalogue of today would show an academic and medical department having together over one thousand students, and over fifty teachers. We believe with one of Baylor's own sons, the eminent Dr. George W. Truett: "Her past furnishes a record that, for daring faith, inspiring example and courageous achievements, can not be excelled if equal

led by any other American institution of learning."





The Home of the University

"My little Wahco maid—while I sing this serenade,
The stars that watch o'er you
Reflect a heart that is tender and true
Meet me at Proctor Spring,
I will have the Wedding ring—
My love can not be stayed,
Little Wahco Maid."

-Evans.



N their search for a choice spot on which to place their wigwams, the Hueco Indians selected the "Big Spring" on the Brazos River as a favorable situation. It is said that they had a superstitious veneration for this Spring, believing so long as they drank of its waters that their tribe would flourish and not become extinct. Now although these Indian warriors have all gone to their Happy Hunting Grounds, their landmarks stand here forever as living memories to their keen foresight and selection. First of all, the name of the fearless Indians will never be forgotten, for when the white settlers came to give the Indian village by the Spring on the Brazos a name, they wisely chose the tribal name, Hueco, believing that they who first discovered the charms of the place, were entitled to have their name perpetuated. Now the fame of "Hueco" has spread many leagues. One can hardly speak the name of Waco, (the original spelling of "Hueco") has been Anglisized into "Waco") without memories of the prowess of the aborigines filling one with admiration.

The story of Lover's Leap has added charm to the country around the city nestled in the valley of the Brazos and Bosque Rivers, and as such its legend deserves a hear-

ing. When the buffalo still roamed over the prairies covered with his own favorite



clover, the maiden wah-wah-Tee, daughter of the Chief of the Huecos, wandered far afield from the "Big Spring" and gathered the blue flowers away up on the banks of the Brazos. With her trained ear, she heard the rustling of the leaves near her. When she saw a brave of the Apache Tribe slyly creeping to her side, she started to steal from the place like a frightened doe, because he was of a foreign tribe. But it was Springtime, and the Indian maiden had been dreaming dreams and he came as the embodiment of her longings, and so she wavered. The Brave knew the value of speed and before the afternoon shadows were long, Wah-Wah-Tee, the Hueco maid, had promised to meet the Apache on the cliff at the junction of the Bosque and Brazos.

Fleet of foot the maiden sped home and with her head full of her new love asked neither for food nor counsel. Deafened with her own emotions, she heard not the omnious quiet which betokened the preparations for the coming danger. She did not realize that the Apaches were over on the East side and at any moment might cross the river, nor did she see the wary guard that noted her stealthy flight from the camp of her father. Light of foot, she sped like a frightened deer until she was close beside her brave. The Apache knew that they must haste to the camp of his brothers and so they found their way up to the Bosque woods. In the meantime, the guard, following Wah-Wah-Tee, had seen the meeting of the lovers, and returning told the father of the daughter's duplicity, and thereupon the Huecos followed in quick pursuit. When the lovers saw that they had been discovered, without a moment's hesitation, brave in death as in life, they sprang from the cliff into the maddened torrents below. An eddying current cast them ashore, still in love's embrace, near the spot where first the Apache wooed the little Hueco maid. It is said now that when the river rages below, when the Indian can hang his shaft of arrows on the new moon, and when the air is heavy with the fragrance of the buffalo clover, that one may see on the cliff the flitting figures of a youth and maid. Well does the spot deserve the name of "Lover's Leap" and many are the visits made thitherward to relieve in all but its tragic ending, the fate of the red-faced lovers who loved just as passionately as do the "pale-faces". And always the lovers shed a tear of sympathy over the fate of the Indian maid and her brave.

Beside the "Big Spring," the springs of the present Cameron Park must have been an added cause for the selection of "Waco" as a settlement for the Indians. Should the latter chance upon their "Upper Springs," as the springs in the present park were called, much would be unfamiliar to them. The art of the landscape gardener has added to the natural charm. The Hueco Maid's own trail from the "Big Spring" to the Bosque has been transformed into a driveway where passage is made more quickly than even on the fleetest of ponies. Where the Huecos were wont to row their canoes across the Brazos, four bridges connect East Waco with the city proper. The Suspension Bridge is interesting as being an unusually long single span bridge and as having once been a toll bridge.

By yet another link we are bound to the natives, for we have perpetuated another of their landmarks. Just as their fortifications were necessarily for self-protection to





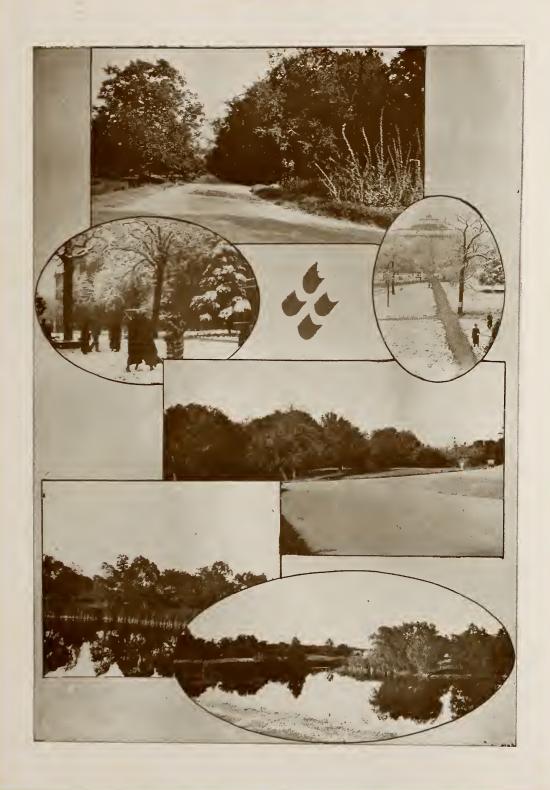


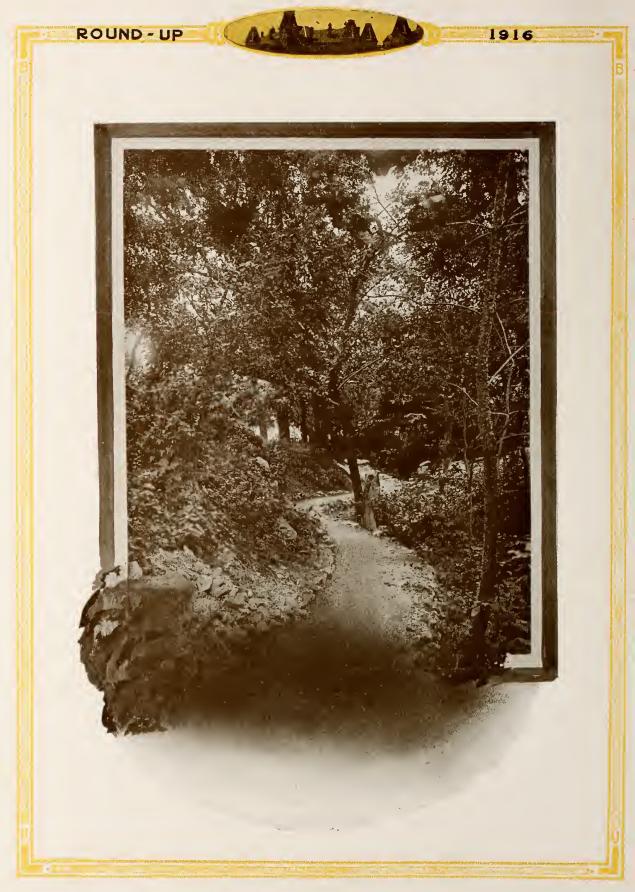
the Indians, so is the public school essential to us today and, as if decreed by fate, our splendid High School stands today where in earlier days stood the rude but efficient fort of the tribe.

Major George Erath has the distinction of being the first white settler of the the Indian village—he having been stationed here in 1837. A little later the town of Waco was laid off with the main street beginning at the spring and soon running into the trail of the cow-boys. Today one can wend his way down a crowded street for five miles westward and three eastward from the never-failing Spring. On this magnificent thoroughfare stand thriving stores of every kind, indicative of the demands of the large population; the magnificent Amicable Building proving by the selection of Waco as its site, that the city is not only a State but a Southern metropolis; splendid hotels that testify to the large number of travelers who have intercourse with the city; yet a little further out stand the Public Library and many churches, each a token of culture; still further out do the comfortable homes indicate to us the character of the citizens. To the north and south of the main street, one can find repetitions and additions of that which adorns the principal street. Even as a pioneer, was Baylor University founded and gathered strength with the years, she stands today as a monument to the city and its people. Very likely on the same trails that guided the Indians to their settlement, the tracks of four railroads now lead into Waco.

Although the whites drove out the natives from their fair camping grounds, the spirit of the Indians seems to hover over the land and breathe an indefinable charm and ever call their successors in the possession of the "Big Spring" to be invincible.

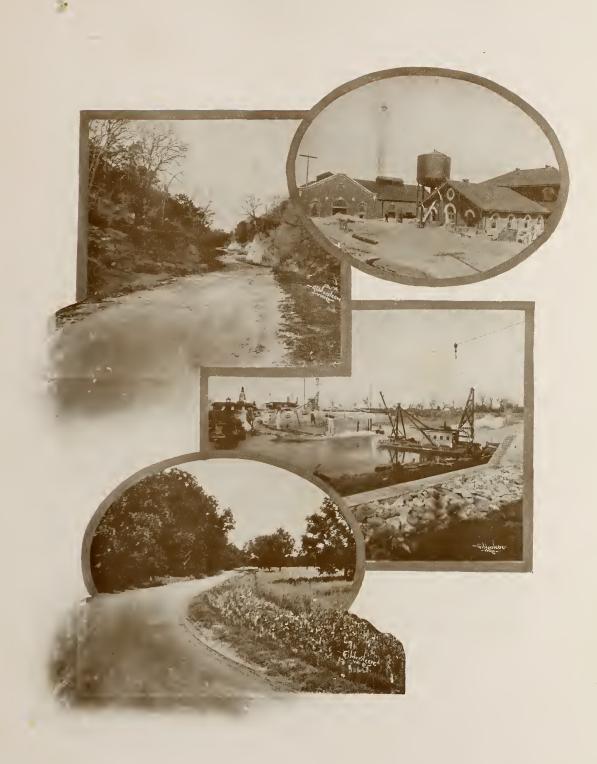














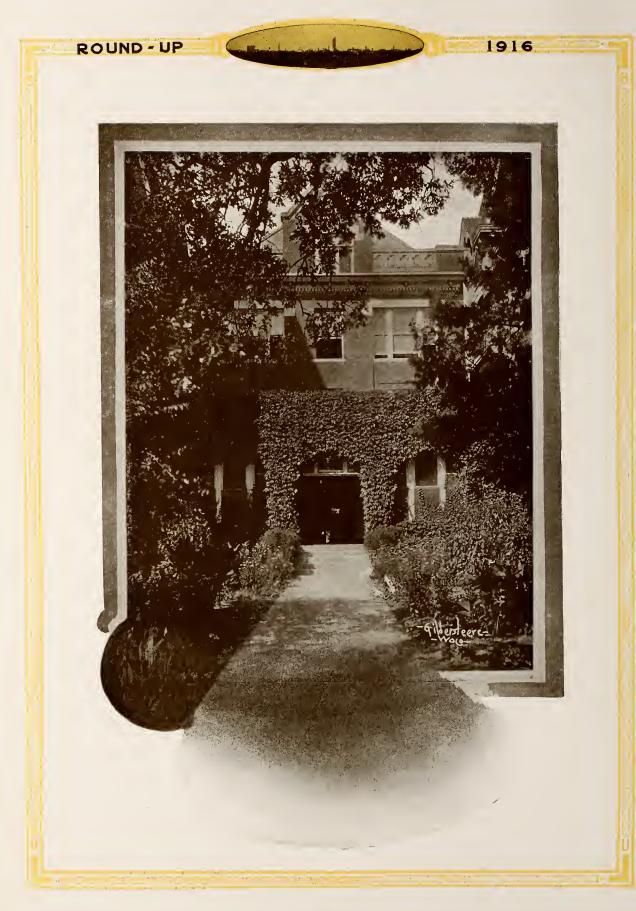


























The Alumni Association

A condition that often holds, whether justly or otherwise, is that a person or an organization is judged by its deeds or the material results therefrom. Should that be one of the requisites for passing judgment upon the Alumni Association of Baylor University, it would stand very high in the scale of estimates for this, as well as for many other reasons. The material thing, of "brick and mortar" that the Association has done, is to erect a splendid Athletic Building on Carroll Field. This building is not only commodious but comfortable. The upper front portion is occupied by a grand-stand with a seating capacity of one thousand while to the rear and below are band rooms, offices, and rooms contributing to the comfort of the athletes. This building is but the embodiment of that spirit of helpfulness that is ever characteristic of the Baylor alumni. The student body several years ago, through the columns of the Lariat, began the agitation because those present on the ground could best feel the actual need of such a building. This discussion was kept alive until 1915 when the Alumni Association took it in hand and at the expense of untiring zeal, actual results were accomplished. The gratitude of the present student body can not be expressed in words, but it hopes to prove itself worthy by deeds.

Many people attribute the success in athletics this year to the impetus given by the manifest assurance of interest in that department. It is certain that the year that saw the erection of the new grand stand, likewise saw a victorious foot ball team. Although the dedication services with the unfurling of the banner inscribed with the motto, "Sportsmanship and Then Victory," took place at the opening of school, it might be said that a re-dedication was made when the Home-Coming pilgrims were present. It was a spectacle worth coming many miles to enjoy, to see the latest addition to Baylor, filled to overflowing with her own sons and daughters.

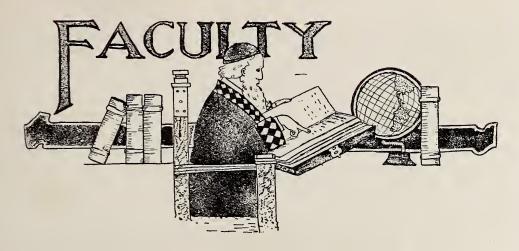


To show that the Alumni Association does not consider its work complete, it is now considering as its next task the beautifying of Minglewood Park. It is desired to incorporate the park as a part of the regular campus and one of the first improvements will be a bridge over Waco Creek. When these plans become a reality, Baylor can say without any fear of dispute that she has the most beautiful campus in the Southland. Nor is it doubted but that it is the intention of the alumni to fram even larger plans as soon as these shall have been completed.

Leaving aside the material products of its efforts, the other labors of the Alumni Association have been noteworthy enough to merit great praise. The tenacity of the purpose, the unflinching loyalty, and the encompassing ambition of the Alumni Association of Baylor University, have caused each student to wish to be an alumnus and have likewise caused him to realize what a real privilege that is. With the present alumni forming the base of the triangle, and a student body coming on with ideals worthy of its Alma Mater, it can be prophesied that Baylor University will certainly reach the apex of the triangle within this generation.







An Appreciation

"'Tis not what a man does, but what he would do that exalts him."



SAMUEL PALMER BROOKS, A. M., LL. D.

Now there were once two pilgrims each of whom was seeking a star. One went his selfish way, turning neither to the right nor the left, and, though he hurried ever onward, the star was never found. The second in his quest forgot not that he was journeying beside other With sympathetic tact he men. made brothers of the way-farers at his side and helped them up by the impelling force of his courage. Even as he caught glimpses of the radiance of the star, he transmitted them to his brothers and so did his own way grow brighter. And when his goal was reached, the path had been made clearer for those behind by living deeds of service along the way. On reaching the Senatorship, we know that, as in the past, constant service to his state and country will ever be evident. Such a pilgrim is our President.



KESLER JOHNSON PACE ARMSTRONG

Members of Faculty and other Officers

Professor of Economics, Political Science and Sociology.



DOWNER

GRIFFITH

Hall

WRIGHT





SCARBOROUGH NEWMAN GUITTARD Gooch Professor of History FRANCIS GEVRIER GUITTARD, A. M. Professor of Chemistry *Dorothy Scarborough, A. M. Instructor in English ALBERT HENRY NEWMAN, D. D., LL. D. HENRY TRANTHAM, A. B., A. M. Professor of Church History . . Professor of Greek ROSA GOLDEN, A. B. . . . Instructor in Spanish MIRIAM BUCK, PH. B. . . Instructor in English . . Assistant Professor of German JOSEPH ELMER HAWKINS, B. S. Instructor in English JOSEPH COOPER MCELHANNON, PH. B. . JEFFERSON WHITFIELD HARRELL, PH. B., A. M. Instructor in Mathematics and Superintendent of Houston-Cowden Halls (*Absent on leave.)



TRANTHAM

GOLDEN

Buck

HAWKINS



McElhannon

HARRELL

SPARKMAN

TIDWELL



EVANS

EGGERT

Navratil

WELLS



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ALBERT EDWARD WELLS,												Pian o forte
ESCHOL TAYLOR, .												Pian of orte
ETHEL STANDEFER, .												Pian of orte
AGNES MYRTLE THOMPSON	ζ,								Ins	truct	tor in	Expression
SALLIE KYLE,						Ii	ıstru	ctor	in F	Paint	ing a	nd Drawing
CHARLES PARKER, .									Di	recto	r of	Band Music
JOHN DE HECK,												oice Culture
CHARLES PHILLIPS MOSLI	EY, A	. в.								Dire	ector	of Athletics



MARTIN

DEHECK

Parker

Mosley





Allen Willis Collins · Knight

MICHAEL JOHN BALENTI, A.B. Assistant Football Coach Francis Marion Allen, A.B. Registrar Louise Edrington Willis, A.B. Assistant Registrar Mrs. Sarah Collins, Director of Baylor Cafeteria Edna May Knight, Secretary to the President Willard Potter Lewis, A.M., B.L.S. Librarian and Instructor in Library Science Annie Corey Maxwell, Director of Girls' Gymnasium Charles Arthur Gantt, A.B. Graduate Manager of Athletics Arthur Ernest Moon, A.B. Instructor in Zoology Mrs. Thaddeus Hugh Claypool, A.B. Superintendent of Burleson and Brooks Halls



Lewis

MAXWELL

GANTT

Moon



CLAYPOOL HARRELL LOVELACE HAWKINS



TAYLOR

MELEAR

BRANDES

GROGAN



SKINNER

Nelson

JENKINS

SHORT

Student Assistants and Holders of Scholarships

NEWTON RHEA SKINNER. Assistant in Latin ELIZABETH NELSON, Assistant in Gymnasium MADDEN DOUGLAS JENKINS, . Assistant in Zoology ROBERT FREELAND SHORT. Assistant in Chemistry EVERETT ELLIS PORTER, . Assistant in Physics HAROLD GRIFFITHS JANSEN, Mack Grimmett Scholar ALEPH TANNER, . . San Marcos Baptist Academy Scholar AUBREY MURL JAMESON, Assistant in English



PORTER

JANSEN

TANNER

JAMESON





HALL CROSS ROYALTY JONES

LEMUEL HALL, Assistant in History . Assistant in Chemistry FRANCIS SHELTON CROSS, MARGARET GLENN ROYALTY, Assistant in English PAUL THERON JONES, Assistant in Mathematics ROBERT EARL GROGAN, . . Botany Fellow Assistant in Latin EDWIN DILLARD GUTHRIE, . Assistant in English GENEVIEVE LAVINIA WARREN, CHARLES DAVIS DANIEL, JR. Assistant in History



GROGAN

GUTHRIE

Warren

DANIEL



ARNOLD

Newton

PORTER

WILLIS

ERNESTINE ARNOLD, Assistant in Expression
HARRY PAUL NEWTON, Assistant in Mathematics
MARIE K. PORTER, San Marcos Baptist Academy Scholar
FRANCES MARIE WILLIS, Bennett Scholar
IRENE BARBARA MARSCHALL, Calliopean Society Scholar
MAYES BEHRMAN, The Nineteen-Fourteen Class Scholar
NANNIE LANDIS BARTON, Rufus C. Burleson Society Scholar
IRL LESLIE ALLISON, Burleson Fellow

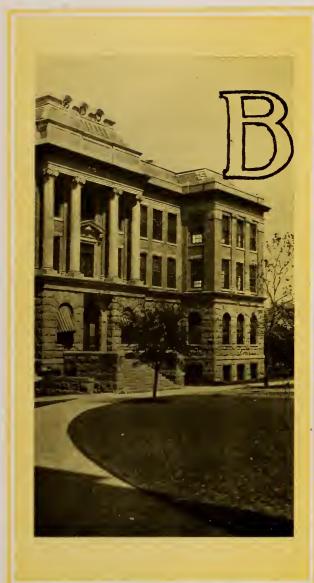


MARSCHALL

BEHRMAN

BARTON

ALLISON



OOK II Classes.



A. M. Graduates

DWIGHT HAYNES WILLETT, Owensboro, Ky, A. M. (History and English.)

Erisophian. A. B. Graduate Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.; Extemporaneous Debater '15; Southwestern Debater '16.

CHARLES HOWARD WALTON, Waco, Texas. A. M. A. B. Baylor '15; Philomathesian; Graduate Burleson College '13; University Chorus '13; Glee Club '13.

Irl Leslie Allison, Call, Texas. A. M. (English.)

Philomathesian. Graduate Kirbyville High School '11; Graduate Bryan Baptist Academy '12; A. B. (Classical) Baylor '15; Philomathesian Pianist '12, '16; President of Evans Music Club '14; President B. B. A. Club '14, '15; Literary Staff '14, '15; Drector of Philo-Callie Orchestra '14, '10; Secretary of Tennis Association '14, '15; Composer of Class Song '15; Fine Arts (Piano '16; Burleson Fellow in English '15, '16.

CENIOR.

. 4





McKelvain	В	EHRM	AN	Sмітн					Barton		
ISLA MCKELVAIN									. Class Prophet		
Mayes Behrman									Sixteen Historian		
J. W. SMITH .									. Senior Orator		
W. H. BARTON .									Class Poet		

The Class of Nineteen-Sixteen

Near ten centuries ago, there went up and down the lands of western Europe one preaching that large companies of people should set out to the East to wrest from the Saracen the tomb of Christ. Under the inspiration of this enthusiastic preacher of the Crusades, many thousands set out on the long journey for the Holy Land. Many of these gave up the course but others persevered to the end. Under the spell of success, some of these returned to their native lands and told their fellow-countrymen many thrilling adventures. The stories of these adventures inspired others to set out in search of the sacred tomb.

Just so, there have gone up and down our State several noble men who, as presidents of our beloved Alma Mater, have preached Christian Education. As a result of their enthusiastic efforts and their consecration to the cause for which they labored, thousands of men and women have set out on the quest of such an education. As from time to time groups of these travelers completed their course, they returned to their homes and related the experiences which they had upon the way. Thus they inspired many others to follow in their steps.



Under these influences, there assembled, four years ago, the Class of Nineteen-Sixteen. Now that the Class, as such, has completed its crusade, it may be interesting to hear some of the experiences of the journey. It will be impossible in the brief space allotted to this account to go into detail, but the outstanding adventures may be mentioned. In the fall of the year Nineteen-Hundred-Twelve, students from the lands of the High School and the Academy arrived in Waco—"The Head of Navigation"—beginning their voyage in quest of a Christian education. Their route lay through The Sea of Baylor. In this sea were many islands, upon which had been erected numerous buildings. In these were provided lecture rooms, auditoriums, gymnasiums, halls for forensics, and parlors for social functions. Upon these islands were also fields and courts for athletic sports.

For the voyage of our class there had been prepared a very large vessel, more huge than the ill-starred Titanic. Its name was "B-'16"; its flag, Purple and White. Upon embarking, we learned that there were three vessels sailing the same sea and that they had been out for one, two, and three years respectively. They had been sailing so long that we did not even hope to so much as spy them with the aid of a glass. It was not long, however, until we learned that the course was a very winding one and that at different island harbors we would often meet the other ships. We had not been out of port long until the second-year crew sent us, by wireless, a challenge to a game of football. Upon "Prexy's" birthday anniversary, for this game, our vessels ran into the same port; their's flying the Maroon and White, ours the Purple and White. The fight had not yet begun when there filed into the grandstand the crews of both the third and fourth-year vessels. There seemed to be no friendly relations between these two crews and when the rooting began, the third year men were supporting our line while the fourth-year group had joined our opponents. Suffice it to say that this game took some of the wind out of our sails. Our next meeting with this victorious crew was for the purpose of pitting our best debaters against theirs. Again the victory was accorded to them. A little later we reached an island having excellent baseball diamonds and upon these several battles were fought between the four rival crews. Just at this time we received a wireless to the effect that one of the vessels had finished its course. The news gave us great courage and we thought that we too should surely finish soon, but just then it was discovered that our bark was in need of repairs and it was therefore hauled out for a season.

During this time the Sixteeners became badly scattered. They were in a beautiful country and might be found in all parts of it. They entered into every phase of the life of this land, and some of them became so engrossed in their work that they never again joined their comrades.

When our boat was launched once more and "all were aboard who were going", word was brought that among those missing were some who had found the maidens of this country so charming that they had taken up their permanent abode in the adjoining state of Matrimony. In our wake there appeared a tiny speck. With a glass we could discern that the hull of the craft was a dull green and that upon its milk-white, star-shaped sails, which were filled with wind, there was a figure which appeared to be a 17. It was only a



short time till the eireuitous route to Knowledge caused our path to cross that of the little green ship. As it chanced, all four of the vessels then at sea met at this point. While together an elaborate program of contests was arranged for the year. There was to be a football game between the Sixteeners and the Seventeeners and one between the third and the fourth-year crews. The championship was then to be decided by a game between the winners. Later a series of basketball games was to be played and each team was to meet every other team. Still later a debate was to be held between the supporters of the Green and White, and those of the Purple and White. In the late spring baseball was to be the sport.

For the Class of Sixteen this was a year of brilliant suecesses. The Sixteeners, however, were tied in football by the Seventeeners and, as a second game did not play off the tie, no one could elaim the championship in this sport. In both men's and women's basketball the championship fell to the Sixteen erew. When the debate was held, the judges rendered their decision in favor of these same suecessful Sixteeners. The good work was continued throughout the year by successes on the baseball field. These were indeed nine strenuous months. The Class was glad when the time came to pull out for the summer. Here they found themselves on the Isthmus of Juniordom.

Just as the faithful "B-16" was about to be taken off the ways, there came from across the Isthmus a number of strange seamen, who told us that for two years they had been sailing some lesser seas. They said that they had thoroughly explored those waters and asked if they might be permitted to seek further adventure in our trusty eraft. As soon as they had presented ereditable credentials as to their seamanship, they were welcomed into our midst and soon proved a valuable addition to our crew.

The signal athletic event of this year was staged on the gridiron. The erew that sailed under the Maroon and White was now out for the fourth year. Up to this time they could boast that they had never been secred on in football. But much to their sorrow, this year's game closed with a score of 18 to 6 in favor of the Purple and White.

Just as our vessel was well under way for the fourth time, there hailed us a small skiff in which were six sturdy seamen. When they drew near, they told us that the ship upon which they had been sailing was too slow for them and asked that they might join us. So, we took them aboard, and much happier for their coming, moved on toward our long sought haven. Upon the first day it was decided that in the future no event should go unnoticed and that the crew should publish a ship's journal containing an account of everything which should take place upon the Sea of Baylor during this year. Bound in one volume, the journal is now off the press, and if one cares to follow the adventures of the Class of Nineteen-Sixteen to the end of its voyage, he may do so by turning through the pages of "The Round-Up" of Nineteen-Hundred-Sixteen.

To Baylor

A Baylor lived and gave our school its name;
A Burleson did lend our Baylor fame;
The Carrolls then two modern buildings gave,
And grounds for play to make our men more brave;
And then the thousands of thy sons and friends
Did give a half a million to endow—
Here's what we have. Behold our Baylor now,
But not alone these gifts of wealth and love—
They gave their lives, their spirits and their dreams,
Their visions great, to make what Baylor means.

Oh Baylor, Mother Baylor, grant, we pray,
Thy riehest blessings on the Sixteen Class.
We love thy halls and thy traditions old;
Thine honored name in reverence we hold;
We love the mem'ries of thine honored sons
Who builded thee, they're now immortal ones—
The Carrolls, Baylor, Burleson and all
Thine other sons who wrought and dreamed their dreams.
They've wrought it well, but have not builded all
The greatest visions of their souls. But now,
As we go forth from out thy sacred halls,
We seek thy blessing and in turn we pledge
To thee the utmost of our love and power
To spread thy fame 'till all the world shall see—
The builders of a greater Baylor, we.







HALBERT

SCHULKEY

FARRINGTON

PALMER

Officers of the Class of Nineteen-Sixteen

FALL TERM

Bruce Schulkey Nan Halbert														President Secretary
NAN HARBERI	•	•	•	•			R T			•	•	•	·	200.014.9
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HANKS FARRINGTO	N													President
EVA PALMER .		•			•		•	•	•	•	٠	•	•	Secretary
					SF	PRIN	G TI	ERM						
J. W. SMITH														President
MARY RHODES					•	•				٠	•	٠	•	Secretary
					P	ERM	ANE	NT						
HARRY V. NIGRO														President
IRENE MARSCHALL												•	•	Secretary



RHODES

Sмітн

Nigro

MARSCHALL



James Dow Isaacks, Cleveland, Texas. A. B. (Scientific.)

Erisophian. Entered '11; Glee Club '12, '13, '14, '15; Manager Glee Club '14, '15; President Glee Club '15; University Chorus '14, '16; Varsity Football '13, '14, '15; Captain Football '14; Varsity Track Team '13, '14, '15, '16; Manager Track '15; Captain Track '16; President "B" Association '15, '16; President Press Club '16; Athletic Representative to Executive Committee '15; President of Students' Association '16.

FLORRIE GLASS, Waco, Texas. A. B. (Mod. Lang.)
R. C. B. President of "B" Girls' Basketball Team; Athletic "B".

Press Club '16. Charter member of Meuchers.

FRANK E. SOAPE, Henderson, Texas. A. B. (Scientific.)

Philomathesian. Track '14, '15; Class Football '13, '14; Varsity Football '14; Coach
Junior Class Champion Football Team '14; Assistant Manager Baseball '14; Manager
Baseball '15; Class President '15; Member Students' Executive Committee '14, '15;
Vice President of Students' Government Association '16; Member Lariat Staff '16;





BOYD ALEXANDER, Waco, Texas. A. B. (Philosophical.)
Baseball "B" '15; Class Football '14.

ELLEN FORSGARD, Waco, Texas. A. B. (Mod. Lang.) R. C. B.

Madden Douglas Jenkins, *Italy, Texas. A. B. (Scientifie.)*Philomathesian. Secretary of Extemporaneous Speaking Club '16; Assistant in Zoology '16.





THOMAS EWELL SANDERFORD, Belton, Texas. A. B. (Philosophical.)
Erisophian. Winner J. R. Collier Oratorical Contest '12; Preliminary Oratorical
Contest '13; Winner Erisophian Scholarship '13; Manager of Literary '13, '14;
Manager of Lariat '15, '16; Executive Committee '16; Oratorical Association '13, '14,
'15, '16; President Oratorical Association '15; Connally Debater '16; Press Club
'13, '14, '15, '16; Glee Club '16.

HATTIE VIOLET UNDERWOOD, Corsicana, Teras. A. B. (Mod. Lang.)
Calliopean. Secretary Class '15; Executive Committee '15; Corresponding Secretary Society '15.

J. PRESTON BUCK, West, Texas. A. B. (Philosophical.)
Erisophian. Teacher in Summer Normal '14, '15; Superintendent of West Schools;
Editor Literary '12.





EVERETT HANKS FARRINGTON, Lewisville, Texas. A. B. (Philosophical.)
Erisophian. University Band '12, '13, '14; Glee Club '13, '14, '15; Manager Glee Club '15; University Chorus '15; Vice President Class '15; President Class '16.

Velma Wasson, Big Springs, Texas. A. B. (Philosophical.)
Calliopean. Y. W. C. A.; University Chorus '14, '15; Member of Girls' Extemporaneous Speaking Club '15, '16; President of Girls' Extemporaneous Speaking Club '15.

JOHN WALTER McDavid, Henderson, Texas. A. B. (Philosophical.)
Philomathesian. German Club '15; President of Class '15; Meucher; "MO".



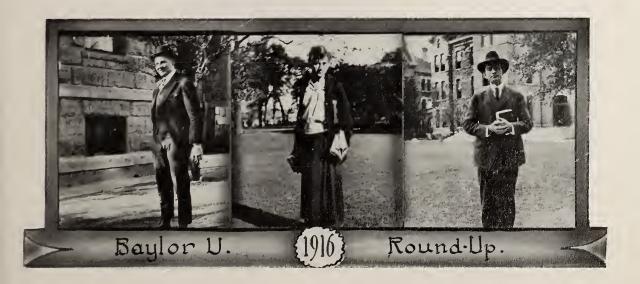


- HARRY VINCENT NIGRO, Belton, Texas. A. B. (Mod. Lang.)

 Erisophian. Representative to Calliopeans '12; Varsity Football "B" '14, '15; Class

 President '15; Glee Club '15, '16; Athletic Committee '16; Press Club '16;

 Round-Up Staff '16; Permanent Class President. Meucher. "MO"
- GENEVIEVE L. WARREN, Palestine, Texas. A. B. (Mod. Lang.)
 Calliopean. Class Secretary '14; Gym. Assistant '14, '15; Y. W. C. A. '15, '16;
 Winner of "B" '13; Class Historian '15; Athletic Committee '15; English Assistant '16; Secretary of Students' Association '16; Press Club '16; Round-Up Staff '16.
- George S. Job, Waco, Texas. A. B. (Philosophical.)
 Erisophian. Corresponding Secretary of Society; A Missourian by birth, an Oklahoman by emigration and a Texan by choice.





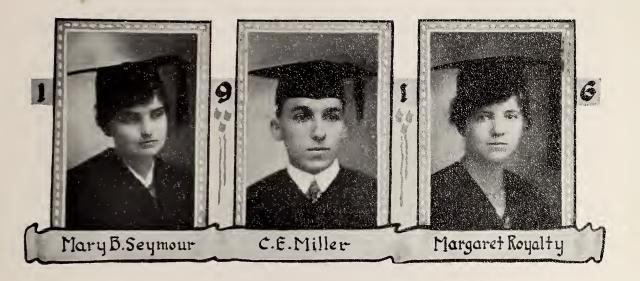
Herbert C. Taylor, Anson, Texas. A. B. (Scientific.)
Philomathesian. Freshman Debater '13; Winner New Man's Medal '13; Press Club '15, '16; Physics Assistant '15; Glee Club '13, '14, '15; Editor-in-Chief 1916 Round-Up '15, resigned '16; University Band '13, '14, '15; Tennis "B" in doubles and singles in '14, '15; Tennis Manger '14; President T. I. T. A. '15; Secretary of Society '15; President of Press Club '16; President of Class '14; Oratorical Association '14.

NANNIE CLAIRE HALBERT, Waco, Texas. A. B. (Mod. Long.)
R. C. B. Erisophian Representative '15; R. C. B. Beauty '16; Press Club '16; Round-Up Staff '16; Literary "B"; Athletic "B"; President of Town Girls' Club.

Mayes Behrman, San Antonio, Texas. A. B. (Classical.)

Erisophian. Graduate Baylor Academy '12; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '13, '14; Baylor Band '13, '14; Lariat Staff '13; President of Class '13; Student Assistant in Mathematics '13; Student Teacher of Latin in Baylor Academy '14; Press Club '13, '16; Winner "Fresh-Soph" Debate '14; Secretary of Society '15; Oratorical Association '15, '16; Member of Executive Committee of Students' Government Association '15, '16; Treasurer Y. M. C. A. '16; Editor Class Lariat '16; Class Historian '16; Round-Up Staff '16; Literary "B"; 1914 Class Scholar; R. C. B. Representative '16; President of Society '16; Secretary Baylor-S. M. U.-L. S. U. Triangular Debating league '16; Representative of Baylor Accompanying Debating Team to Southwestern '16; June Debater '16.

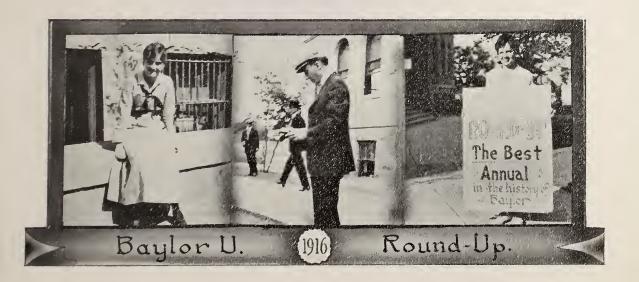




MARY BEKNETTA SEYMOUR, Columbus, Texas. B. L.
Calliopean. Y. W. C. A.; University Chorus '13; Girls' Glee Club '14, '16; Member
Executive Committee Student Government Association '16; Representative to Philomathesians '16; Secretary Calliopean Society '16; Press Club '16; Lariat Staff '16.

CHARLES E. MILLER, Waco, Texas. A. B. (Mod. Long.)
Philomathesian. Class baseball '14, '15.

MARGARET GLENN ROYALTY, Gatesville, Texas. B. L.
R. C. B. Representative to Erisophians '15; Lariat Staff '15, '16; Student Executive Committee '16; President of R. C. B. Society '15; Student Assistant in English '15, '16; Secretary of Press Club '15; Round-Up Artist '15; Fine Art Graduate '15; University Chorus '16; Associate Editor of Round-Up '16.



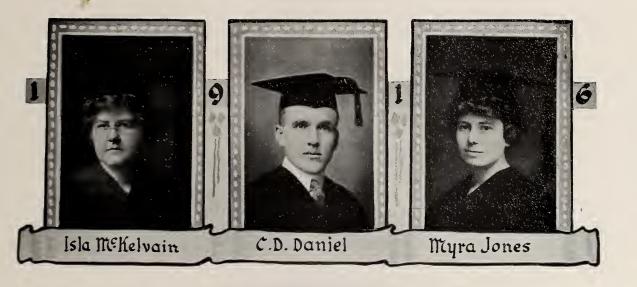


Roy Lee Grogan, Quanah, Texas. A. B. (Scientific.)
Philomathesian. Fresh-Soph Debate '09; Glee Club '10, '11; Assistant Librarian '11;
Assistant Manager of Baylor Book Concern '16; Extemporaneous Debate '16; Calliopean Representative '16; President of Oratorical Association '16; President of Press Club '16.

VERNA LEE CLARK, Greenville, Texas. B. L.
Calliopean. Entered '15; Treasurer and Assistant Business Manager of Glee Club;
Calliopean Representative in June.

George L. Powers, Jr., North Zuleh, Texas. A. B. (Scientific.)
Philomathesian. President of Society '16; Winner of New Man's Medal; Secretary
of Extemporaneous Club; Assistant in History and Economics Summer '15; Member
of Oratorical Association.





ISLA McKelvain, Oglesby, Texas. A. B. (Mod. Lang.)
Calliopean. Class Prophet '16.

CHARLES DAVIS DANIEL, JR., Waco, Texas. A. B. (Philosephical.)

Philomathesian. History Assistant '16; Glee Club '15, '16; Chorus '15, '16; Y. M. C. A. Pianist '15; President Tennis Association '16; Secretary of Society '15; Vice President of Society '15; Treasurer of Society '16; Permanent Vice President of the '16 Class.

MYRA CALVIN JONES, Nevada, Texas. A. B. (Mod. Lang.)
R. C. B. Winner of "B" '14; Captain of Girls' Class Basketball Team '13; Captain of "B" Girls' Basketball Team '15; Secretary of Class '15; Secretary of Society '16; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '16.



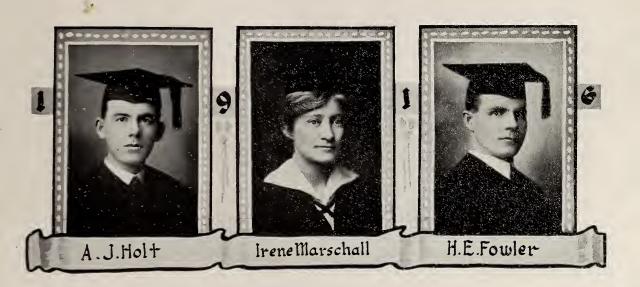


METTIE AZALEE RODGERS, *Hico, Texas. A. B. (Mod. Lang.)*Calliopean. Representative to the Philomathesians '14; Secretary of Student Self-Government Association '15; "B" Tennis '15; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '16; Executive Committee '16; President of Society '16.

BRUCE CLARENCE SCHULKEY, Decatur, Texas. A. B. (Philosophical.)
Philomathesian. Entered '14; Graduate of Decatur College '14; Varsity Basketball '15; Captain Basketball '16; Coach Class Basketball '15, '16; Class Football '14; Class Baseball '15; President Class '15; Chairman Athletic Committee '16; Lariat Staff '16.

Ivor Connell, Gilmer, Texas. A. B. (Mod. Lang.)
R. C. B. Secretary Class '13; Secretary Y. W. C. A. '14; Delegate to Student Volunteer Convention at Kansas City '14; "B" Basketball; Secretary of Society '15; Representative to Estes Park Conference '15; President of Y. W. C. A., '16.



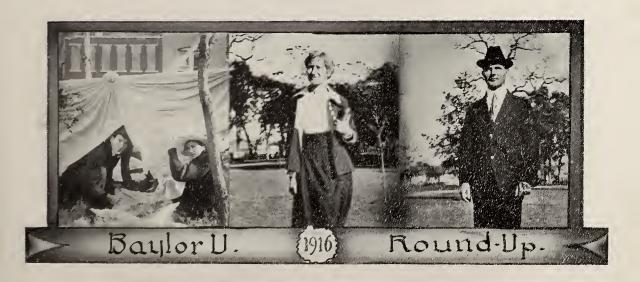


Archie Judson Holf, Pittsburg, Texas. A. B. (Philosophical.)
Erisophian. Chairman of Bible Study Committee '16; Chairman of Pastors' Conference '15; Extemporaneous Speaking Club '16; President of Erisophian Society '16.

IRENE MARSCHALL, Llano, Texas. A. B. (Mod. Lang.)

Calliopean. German Instructor in Baylor Academy '14, 16; Representative to PhiloPhila Confederation '15; Calliopean Scholar; President of Society '15; Y. W. C. A.
Cabinet '15, '16; Students' Executive Committee '16; Secretary Press Club '16;
Round-Up Staff; Permanent Secretary of the '16 Class.

HARPYE EARL FOWLER, Lindale, Texas. A. B. (Philosophical.)
Erisophian. President of Student Preachers' Conference '14; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '15; Vice President of Class '16.





CLAUDE DILLEHAY, Decatur, Texas, A. B. (Philosophical.)
Philomathesian. Entered '14; Graduate of Decatur College '14; Decatur Scholar '14, '15; Class Basketball '15; Captain of Class Basketball '16; Organized Activities Committee '16.

HALLIE Wood, Uvalde, Texas. A. B. (Philosophical.)

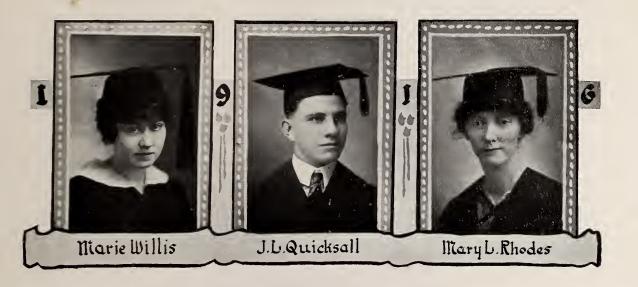
Calliopean. Secretary of Art Club '13; President of Art Club '14; Captain of Girls'

Class Basketball Team '15; Secretary of Press Club '16; Round-Up Staff '16.

WILLIAM H. DUFF, Alvarado, Texas. A. B. (Biblical.)

Philomathesian. Vice President of Society '13: Vice President of Prohibition League '14; Baylor Representative to World's Student Volunteer Convention at Kansas City '14; Class Footoall '13, '15; Class Baseball '14; President of Foreign Mission Board '15; President of Student Pastors' Conference '16; Soccer "B" '16; Captain of Soccer Team '16; Leader of the Baylor Delegation to Baptist Student Missionary Movement Convention of North America, '16.





MARIE FRANCES WILLIS, Parsons, Kansas. A. B. (Mod. Lang.)
Calliopean. Basketball "B" '13; Secretary Class '14; Lariat Staff '14, '16; Press Club '14, '16; Assistant in Primary Methods '14, '16; Literary "B" '15; Secretary Press Club '15; Calliopean Representative to Erisophian '16; Bennett Scholar '15; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '15, '16.

James Louis Quicksall, Jr., Waco, Texas. A. B. (Mod. Lang.) Erisophian. Class President '15; Class Baseball '14, '15; Class Football, '14.

MARY RHODES, Bartlett, Texas. A. B. (Mod. Lang.)
R. C. B. Entered '14; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '15, '16; Executive Committee Student Self-Government Association '16; President of R. C. B. Society '16; Class Secretary '16; University Chorus '15, '16.





Burdette Smyth, Grandview, Texas. A. B. (Philosophical.)

R. C. B. Representative to E. S. Federation '15; Assistant Secretary of Society '16; R. C. B. Secretary '16; Secretary of Class '16.

J. Wesley Smith, Jr., Allen, Texas. A. B. (Philosophical.)
Philomathesian. Entered '13; Winner of State Prelim. '14; Representative to State
Oratorical Association '14; San Jacinto Representative of the Society '14; Glee Club
'14; Member of Oratorical Association '14, '15, '16; Dancer Debate '15; Baylor-Mercer
Debate '15; Calliopean Representative '15; President of Society '15; Y. M. C. A.
Cabinet '16; President of Class '16; President of Oratorical Association '15.

ISABELLA SMITH, Pearsall, Texas. A. B. (Mod. Lang.)
Calliopean. Secretary of Calliopeans '15; Assistant Secretary of Class '16; Captain of Girls' Basketball Team '13; University Chorus '14; Mikado '15.





EVERETT ELLIS PORTER, Waco, Texas. A. B. (Scientific.)
Philomathesian. Entered Spring '11; Secretary Society '15; Oratorical Association '16; Secretary Oratorical Association '15; Press Club '16; Round-Up Staff '16; Assistant in Physics '13, '16.

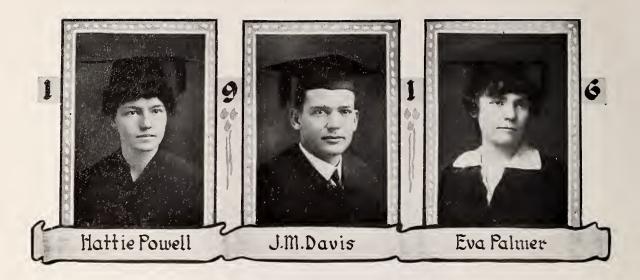
OBA O'QUINN, Marlow, Okla. A. B. (Philosophical.)

Calliopean. Graduate of Decatur College; Glee Club '16; President of Lyric Club of Calliopean Society '16; Member of Mixed Chorus.

Howell Grady Moore, Lott, Texas. A. B. (Philosophical.)

Erisophian. Kansas City Delegate; Athletic Board of Control '14; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '15; Tennis "B" '15; President of Tennis Association '15; President of Erisophian Federation of Texas '15; San Jacinto Orator '15; Students' Executive Committee '15; Class Football '15; Representative to Calliopeans '15; Press Club '16; Secretary of Society '15; Erisophian Scholarship Contest '15; President of Erisophian-R. C. Society '15; Winner of Summer Debate '15; Tennis Manager '16; President of Oratorical Association '16; Business Manager of Round-Up.





HATTIE ELIZABETH POWELL, Anna, Texas. A. B. (Mod. Lang.) Calliopean. President of Society '16.

MARCELLUS DAVIS, Alvarado, Texas. A. B. (Philosophical.)
Erisophian. University Chorus '11; Society Baseball Summer '14; Representative to Calliopeans Winter '16.

EVA PALMER, Gustine, Texas. A. B. (Mod. Lang.)
Calliopean. Graduate of Howard Payne College '14; Assitant Editor of Senior Lariat
'16; Secretary of Class '16; Philomathesian Representative '16.





WILLIAM HENDERSON BARTON, Waco, Texas. A. B. (Classical.)

Erisophian. Entered Fall '13; President '17 Class '14; Winner Sophomore-Freshman Debate '15; Glee Club '15, '16; Mikado '15; Chorus '16; Erisophian Secretary '16; Washington's Birthday Representative '16; Secretary of Erisophian Federation of Texas '15; Press Club '15, '16; Literary Staff '15; Representative to T. I. P. A.; English Assistant '15; Oratorical Association '16; Class Poet '16.

Adrian Onesimus Bernardo, Bahia, Brazil. A. B. (Philosophical.)

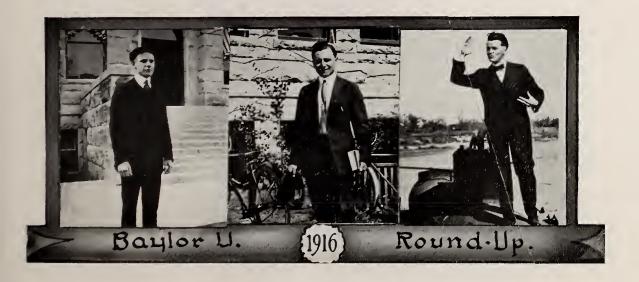
Philomathesian. Pastor of Downsville Baptist Church; Member of Volunteer Band
'16; Captain of Soccer Football Team '14; Coach of Soccer Football Team '16.

PIERCY PERKINS BREWSTER, Killeen, Texas. A. B. (Philosophical.)

Philomathesian. President of Society '16; President of Extemporaneous Club '15;

Chairman of Philo-Callie Open Session Committee '16; Representative to R. C. B.

Society '16; San Jacinto Representative '15; Member of University Chorus '15, '16.





THOMAS ADAIR NUCKLES, Chillicothe, Texas. A. B. (Scientific.)
Philomathesian. Class Football '14; Class Basketball '14; Soccer "B" 16.

Velma Gilstrap, Wheelock, Texas. A. B. (Mod. Lang.)
Calliopean. Assistant Secretary Class '13; University Chorus '15; Extemporaneous
Speaking Club '16; Secretary of Mathematics Club '16.

Rufus Guy Swanson, Josephine, Texas. A. B. (Philosophical.)
Philomathesian. Glee Club '13, '14; Class Baseball '14.





James Marvin Moreau, Waco, Texas. A. B. (Scientific.) Erisophian. Soccer Football '15, '16: Biology Assistant '13, '16; Soccer Football "B".

MRS. J. M. MOREAU, Waco, Texas. B. L. R. C. B. Graduate Pupil in Music '14.

WILLIAM G. McElroy, Waco, Texas. A. B. (Philosophical.) Erisophian.





NORMAN ST. CLAIR, San Benito, Texas. A. B. (Scientific.) Erisophian. Assistant in Spanish '15; Assistant in Physics '16; Class Football '15; Class Basketball '15.

MINNIE BLACKLOCK, Pflugerville, Texas. A. B. (Mod. Lang.) R. C. B. Book Store Assistant '14, '15, '16; Entered '12.

JOHN PROCTOR COX, Carbon, Texas. A. B. (Classical.)
Erisophian. "B" in Track; Class Baseball; Class Basketball; Class Football. Glee Club '16; University Chorus '16.





THOMAS W. CROUCH, Jr., Grandview, Texas. A. B. (Philosophical.)
Philomathesian. Graduate Decatur Baptist College '14.

ALLIE J. ROSAMOND, Burleson, Texas. A. B. (Philosophical.)

Calliopean. Scholarship Holder from Decatur College. Pianist for Girls' Glee Club
'16; Society Representative February Twenty-Second '16; Pianist for Boys' Glee
Club '16; Graduate in Music D. B. C. '11.

RUFUS BURLESON STANTON, Lexington, Texas. A. B. (Philosophical.)
Erisophian. Assistant Secretary of Society '14; Summer Committee of Society '14;
Class Chaplin '12; Secretary of Extemporaneous Speaking Club '15; Library Assistant '12, '13, '14; Y. M. C. A. Mission Study Committee '16.





ARTHUR L. MITCHELL, Itasca, Texas. A. B. (Philosophical.)

Philomathesian. Manager of Baseball '16; Treasurer of Press Club '16; Member of Glee Club '16; Athletic Editor of Lariat '16; Representative to Student Self Government Association; Class Football '14, '15; Class Baseball '14, '15; Charter member of Meuchers.

NELLIE LEE HILL, Waco, Texas. A. B. (Philosophical.) R. C. B. Graduate in Expression '16.

WINFRED S. EMMONS, Sikes, La. A. B. (Philosophical.)

Erisophian. Summer Debate '15; Oratorical Association '15; Student Executive Council; President Society '15.





EDWIN DILLARD GUTHRIE, Waco, Texas. A. B. (Classical.)

Philomathesian. Press Club '14, '16; Student Assistant in Latin '14, '15, '16; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '16; Oratorical Association '16; Fresh-Soph Debate '14; Summer Debate '15; Oratorical Preliminary '15; Connally Debate '16; Secretary of Philomathesian Society '15; President of Society '15; Lariat Staff '14, '15; Editor-in-Chief of Lariat '16; Louisiana Debate '16; Executive Committee '15; Trinity Debate '15. Landis Barton, Waco, Texas. A. B. (Mod. Lang.)

R. C. B. Secretary '17 Class '14; University Chorus '14; '17 Class Historian '14; Waco High Scholar '13 to '16; Literary Staff '15; Press Club '14 to '16; President of Woman's Peace Party '16; R. C. B. Scholar '16; Student Assistant in English '15; Erisophian Representative '15; President of R. C. B. State Federation '16; Literary "B"; Winner of Minatra Contest '15; Tennis Association '15; Latin Club '15; Treasurer of Society '15; Winner Local T. I. P. A. Contest '15 and '16; President of Society '16.

ROBERT EARL GROGAN, Dallas, Texas. A. B. (Scientific.)
Philomathesian. Botany Fellow '14 to '16; President of '17 Class '14; Sophomore Debater '15; Calliopean Representative '16; Executive Committee '15; Oratorical Association '14 to '16; Glee Club '13 to '16; Chemistry Club '16; University Chorus '15; Forensic Manager of Philomathesian Confederation '15; Class Football '14; Class Basketball '15; German Club; Biology Assistant Summers of '14 and '15.





ELDRED DOUGLAS HEAD, Arcadia, La. A. B. (Classical.)
Erisophian. Winner New Man's Contest '11; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '12; June Debate '14; Academy Faculty '14, '16; Dancer Debate '16; Oratorical Association '14, '16.

CORA EVANS, Jonesboro, Texas. A. B. (Scientific.)
Calliopean. Entered '12.

JOHN CICERO BAUCOM, Waco, Texas. A. B. (Philosophical.)
Philomathesian. Graduate Burleson College '14; Class Football Team '14, '15; Class
Basketball Team '15, '16.





GEORGE HARVEY BROWNLEE, Waco, Texas. A. B. (Biblical.) Erisophian. Student Pastors' Conference.

BLANCHE GROVES, Paradise, Texas. A. B. (Mod. Lang.)
R. C. B. Graduate Decatur Baptist College '13; Entered Baylor '14; Member Extemporaneous Speaking Club '16; Secretary of Student Volunteer Band '16.

HAROLD G. JANSEN, Alta Loma, Texas. A. B. (Philosophical.)

Philomathesian. Athletic Council '14; Chairman Y. M. C. A. Missionary Committee '16; President Society '16; President of Extemporaneous Club '16; President Volunteer Band, '15.





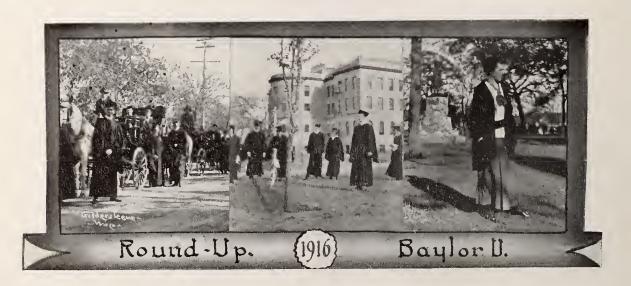
Bernice McKinney, Waeo, Texas. A. B. (Philosophical.)

EMIL MIKESKA, West, Texas. A. B. (Scientific.)

Philomathesian. Band '13, '14; Secretary of Extemporaneous Speaking Club '14; University Orchestra '14; Manager of Orchestra '14; Saxaphone Quartette '14; Philomathesian Orchestra '14; Press Club '15; Literary Staff '15; Literary Manager '15; Literary Gold "B" '15; Orchestra Scholarship '15; Editor '16 Edition of Lariat '15; Member T. Y. P. '15; President Summer Class '15.

ELIZABETH NELSON, Mt. Calm, Texas. A. B. (Classical.)

Calliopean. University Chorus '14; President of Girls' Extemporaneous Club '15; Assistant in Gymnasium '16; Corresponding Secretary of Calliopean Society '16; Student Eexecutive Committee '16.





JEFFERSON DAVIS COLEMAN, Bellevue, Texas. A. B. (Philosophical.)

Erisophian. Entered '13; June Debater '14; Secretary Oratorical Association '15;
Chairman of the Mission Study Committee of the Y. M. C. A. '15; Dancer Debater '15.

MAMIE RABORN, Chico, Texas. A. B. (Mod. Lang.)

Calliopean. Graduate Decatur College; President of Girls' Extemporaneous Speaking
Club '16; Vice President of Calliopean Society '16; Mixed Chorus '16; Dudine of
Class.

JOHN ROBERT EPPS, Waco, Texas. A. B. (Philosophical.)

Philomathesian. Boggess Mathematics Scholar '13; San Jacinto Representative '13; Secretary of Society '12; Member of Oratorical Association '13, '16; President of the Extemporaneous Club '13.



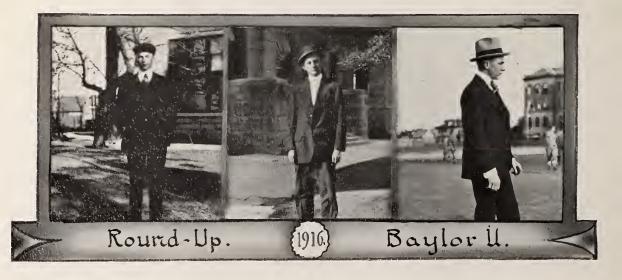


EDWARD H. SCHLOEMAN, Gatesville, Texas. A. B. (Scientific.)
Barb. Entered '14; Meucher; Class Baseball '15; Class Football '14.

W. H. McKinney, Waco, Texus. A. B. (Scientific.)
Philomathesian. Entered '10; Class Football '11, '12.

THOMAS JEFFERSON HARRELL, Grandview, Texas. A. B. (Philosophical.)

Philomathesian. Varsity Basketball '14, '15, '16; Manager of Basketball Team '14;
Captain Basketball Team '15; Captain and Coach of Class Basketball '13; Coach
Class Basketball '14; Class Baseball '13, '14; Class Captain of Baseball '14; Varsity
Baseball '15; Assistant Manager of Football '14; Manager of Football '15; Member
of Brooks Club.







COLEMAN

PORTER

SPEED

Junior History

In the Fall of 1913 numerous human beings appeared as bright green speeks on the Baylor Campus and were promptly labeled Freshmen by the personages who were so fortunate as to be known in the surrounding neighborhood as Old Students. It did not take the Freshmen long to find out that the class who so frequently applied the opprobrious term of Fish were the Sophs, who had only been on the grounds one year previous to the coming of these fresh green specimens. But it was not long until some of the chlorophyll disappeared from the ranks of the tender young things and was replaced by sound gray matter. With the appearance of this substance, life took on a new aspect for the Seventeeners, and they began to take upon themselves certain pleasures and responsibilities which had hitherto been denied them.

They lost no time in aequainting themselves with the various Profs. and the Professors in their turn lost no time in endeavoring to convince the Freshmen that all the greenness had not disappeared, and that they were not yet fully aware of all the mysteries of the Universe, no matter how much the said students might think that they knew. Yet with all this crudeness and innocence they managed to live through those first nine courses of their college career, and to pass at least half of them. Although College Algebra and Latin 2 were, and still are, something of a nightmare they have been placed in the catalogue of past events, and the Seventeeners are now able to tell poor unsuspecting Freshmen without smiling that both of these courses are snaps. In this first year the Freshmen also did their part on the athletic field, and whether they were victorious or defeated the results were taken in a truly sportsmanlike fashion.

Thus the first year passed and they were no longer ignorant, unsuspecting Fish, but wise and learned Sophomores. At this time they began to take more part in the various college activities and to feel that they were of some benefit to this community. They felt too, that it was high time that their dignity and importance were asserted, so sweaters of the chosen green and white were secured. They continued to work on the athletic field, and although several defeats were suffered during the year, the Seventeeners did not get discouraged. It was about this time that the Student Self Government Association came into being and the members of the Seventeen class have labored untiringly in this organization, hoping to be of service to the school and the students.



So two years have passed and this class has at last attained the dignity of Juniors and Upperclassmen. In this year we have been able to see some results from the different organizations where so much time has been spent and which at times looked so fruitless. Although the class is not as large now as it was in its Freshmen year several members from Junior colleges have entered the ranks, and have not only swelled the number but have made themselves thoroughly useful in the work to be done and have given class affairs a new interest. At this time the class is looking towards Seniordom with much hope and expectation and yet realizing that Junior days are almost over. The Freshmen and Soph experiences, although they sometimes seem foolhardy have not proved in vain and have only been preparation for the last year—the Climax of the College career.

Seventeen Class Poem

Three years are gone, and the fourth one Comes silently stealing on, As the glorious morning sunrise At the breaking of the dawn, The first year was only the learning Of things that must be done Still it was not without honors When counting the victories won. Learned well, was the lesson of valor Of courage, honor and truth And deeply instilled these virtues In the heart of every youth. The second year found still growing The Nineteen-Seventeen Class Still gaining and achieving, As the days and weeks went past. Set high was the mark of attainment And with hearts and spirits bold Never a Seventeen faltered But worked hard to reach the goal Then when the Junior Year brought them, Problems hard and long They picked them up and solved them And still they carried a song. They lightened the load of others, With a simple and heartfelt lay And made much brighter the pathway Of someone every day. Now looking into the future, When Senior days are here Who can count the value Of these friendships so dear? Who can count the value? Can the true worth be seen As found in the abounding knowledge Of the Class of Seventeen. Then when these days are over Down the corridors of time Will echo and re-echo The deeds that are sublime. And each one in his turn Will remember all I ween And stop for a while and wish For those of the Class of Seventeen. (By Ethel Speed).



JENKINS

FIELDER

PORTER

Baines

SPEED

COPASS

Junior Class Officers

FALL TERM

Speight Jenkins													President.
Marie Porter .													Secretary.
				W	INTE	ER T	ERM						
Robert Fielder													President
ETHEL SPEED .													Secretary.
SPRING TERM													
Joe Baines .													President.
CLOANTHA COPASS													Secretary.
ESTELLE COLEMAN													Historian.
R. M. PORTER .										Rou	nd- Up	Rep	resentative.
ETHEL SPEED .													. Poet.





FIELDER HARRIS SPEED RAY Robertson Sams Copass Pool McGauhey Kelly Andrews Jenkins





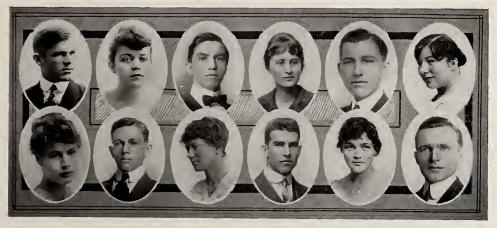


Bridgeman Coleman Poor

JANSEN CHESLEY Muldrow Maurer GRIFFITH BARRON TUCKER Ellis







TURNER CLAY Mosteller

HALL BOTTOM Wilson Porter JENKINS

Elder Hale







PIERCE

REDFORD

THARP

VEAZEY



COPHOMORE

.4





PATTY

WILLIAMS

REAVES

History

Once upon a time—as all good stories begin—a bunch of, not angels and imps, but happy, froliesome boys and girls started to college. As Freshmen they were dubbed "Fish" and known as the greenest of things. Not even the verdant green of the Fish Pond was able to vie with them in the use of this, the choicest of colors. But nevertheless they were welcomed into the University eircle, to be loved by all loyal '16crs and even SOME of the Seniors.

The class of '18 was one of the largest in history, and it was, therefore, well represented in all phases of the college life. In the very beginning many of the members won places for themselves on the staffs of the "Lariat" and "Literary," on the athletic field, and in the good fellowship of the teachers.

The maroon and gray was the first to be represented by a girl in any oratorical contest, which was ably done by Mae Cagle in the annual prohibition contest. In the Waller S. Baker New Man's Contest, Robert N. Cluck carried off the honors. The Fresh-Soph Debate was lost, but the defeat served only to make the boys more determined to win in the second year.

In athletics the '18ers were unusually successful, having won the Fresh-Soph football game, the baseball game, the track meet, the tennis tournament, and the girls' basketball game—only the boys' basketball championship missing from the list of victories. A large number of the boys and five of the girls won their letters during their first year in Baylor.

But the most unusual honor accorded the '18ers was that of having the originator of Baylor's mascot—the bear—as one of their happy family. This was Doyle Thrailkill.



In the following year many of the most loyal members were missing from the ranks. Yet, the college "pep," the class spirit, and in fact ALL that goes into the makeup of a really and truly great class, was still to be found.

In the Connally Debate, a Sophomore, G. J. Rousseau, won first place. The football game and girls' basketball game were both lost. The girls' basketball score, however, was almost a tie—being 28 to 26. The tennis championship for the fall term belonged to the Sophomores, McDade and Morrow.

But even though all of college is made up of victories and defeats, it is with the same spirit that the '18ers meet the results of their games that they will later meet and win life's contests.

And, as has been said before:

"At last when we are Seniors we will prove to you What Class '18 can really do.

We'll be a credit to Baylor U."—LORENE M. PATTY.

To-Day and To-Morrow

Today we're together, a large circle here, The class of '18 in old Baylor so dear, We study, we frolic, we work, and we play, In the loyal class fellowship 'mong us today.

But tomorrow, dear friend, what change will it bring? Will we, still united, our class praises sing? When the threads of after years start to unwind, Can we hope our class circle unbroken to find?

That our heart stays unchanged as Time passes by. Ah friend, there's the rub, but we dare to reply Though the years may bring changes that cause us to part, The spirit of '18 will still bloom in our heart.

For tomorrow, sweet memory, a champion bold Will ward off the Phantom that tells us we're old, And, spanning the years that have passed in between, Take us back to B. U. and the class of '18.

So Today as we strive with our task just begun, Tomorrow holds promise of fame to be won; And we work toward success that will crown us at last When the final mile post on our journey is passed.

Then here's to the class as we find it Today—
We'll banish the clouds of Tomorrow away,
For banded together we work for the right,—
Thus Today and Tomorrow we gladly unite.

ESTHER REE

ESTHER REEVES '18.



Jones

CLUCK

Coffee

CAGLE

PATTY

Morrow

Sophomore Class Officers

FALL TERM

R. N. Cluck									•		President.
MAE CAGLE .					•	٠	•	•	٠	٠	Secretary.
			W	INT.	ER 1	rerm					
H. C. Morrow											President.
LORENE PATTY											Secretary.
			S	PRII	VG T	ERM					
J. W. Jones .											President.
Sammie Coffee											Secretary.
LORENE PATTY											Historian.
H. W. WILLIAMS								Roa	und-U	p Rep	presentative.
ESTHER REAVES											. Poet.











Derrick Sprawls Maedgen Stanley Short Boyles McMickin Quay Patty Gray







ROUSSEAU WEBER MAUSELL SHAVER WILEY
POOL JOHNSON JONES DANIEL HERRING







DENTON

WEBSTER

WILLIAMS

SPENCER

ALLEN

CLUCK



FRESHMEN

. 2





ROBERTS

Ніц.

WHISENANT

Freshman Class History

It all happened as result of Freshman Latin. Every night I had pored over Virgil's Aenead until the wee-sma' hours, thumbing back and forth from lesson to vocabulary, vainly trying to follow Aeneas in his many wanderings. Daily the lessons grew in length; nightly I sat up later, knowing that exams were coming, and that an unprepared lesson meant that I should be called upon in class. It had always been the case. Profiting by this experience, I sat at my desk one night later than usual, distressed over the misfortunes of the Trojans, puzzling over the duties of the gods. I gazed intently at the picture of Apollo and wearily wondered whether he was the god of prophesy or the god of war.

Suddenly the picture trembled. The lips moved. My book faded into nothing. Apollo spoke.

"Tell me why you Freshmen spend so many weary hours laboring with Virgil's Aenead every night", he asked.

I was too sleepy to be greatly astonished at the prospect of a conversation with an ancient god, and answered with only mild surprise, "Surely you know that three Latin entrance units must be followed by two college majors in Latin or be forfeited. That's why we toil so."

"But you didn't work so hard in the high school and academies as you do now," he observed. Then, as if struck by a new thought, he continued, "Indeed the gods and goddesses, about whom you study, have taken a special interest in the Nineteen-Nineteen Class of Baylor University, and we note with pleasure the sincerity and improvement of your work since your entrance here. It was I who, with the aid of a few from the realm of the gods, went forth out over the land and selected the choicest product of the high schools and academies, and directed them to Baylor. In this important and tremendous task I sought the aid of Venus. I instructed her to see that the fairest maidens to be found should be inspired to join this Freshman Class. Cupid, the god of love, was so persistent in offering his services that he, too, helped to gather the forces by choosing a maiden here and a gallant there."

"At last, on the Twentieth of September, the completed class arrived in Waco by various routes,—the pick of all the earthly kingdom; such was the favorite class of the gods. Two hundred and seventy new boys and girls searched the campus for a place to matriculate, but through our guidance



each and every one reached the Science Hall, sooner or later, and took his or her position in the long line awaiting classification. To our sorrow and mortification we saw your entrance credits cut down, but we were powerless to aid. Dean Kesler had spoken. From the two hundred and seventy students that we had brought together only one-half that number emerged from the Science Hall as full-fledged Freshmen."

When he spoke these words he paused a moment, with a crest-fallen expression. My surprise had grown into amazement at his wisdom, and overcome by his wonderful sympathy and strange grief, I dared not iterrupt his meditation.

Slawly he resumed speaking, "But such has been the experience of every Freshman Class in the beginning."

"After matriculation day we saw you running wildly about at the sound of ringing belts. So distressed were you that mercury was despatched to Earth to learn your trouble. He reported that you were seeking your classrooms. So great was your despair and confusion that he solicited our aid for you. True, the gods had not contemplated so much bother and inconvenience when they took the Class of Nineteen under their protection, but once having undertaken anything, we see that it is well done."

"Then, surely," I exclaimed, "under such watchfulness as that, we shall be the star class of Baylor."

His countenance brightened visibly. "Yes, already we are enjoying the fruits of the seeds that we have sown. Think you that we have not rejoiced at the fame won by the class?"

My enthusiasm had sprung ahead and I almost shouted, "But, the football, the football!—can you forget the athletics?"

He smiled at my eagerness and replied, "Stay thy speech, for nothing shall be omitted". Then as if musing over other possibilities he turned away and gazed into space. At last he slowly said in a low tone, "What would Baylor have done had it not been for two Freshmen All-State men!" "Still, there seems to be no end to your achievements. You did well when you chose 'And then—' for your motto. On the memorable day when the Sophomores went down before your men, there were no more eager and interested onlookers than the gods. We saw that your men were determined to win glory for the red and black banner, with which their class-mates urged them on. Although our sympathies were with them, we extended no aid, and when the score stood 17 to 6 in their favor at the close of the game, they had defeated the Sophomores by pure merit. This victory for the Freshman Class was celebrated in the kingdom of the gods and goddesses by a great feast of ambrosia."

"But the spirit of activity in the class will not die with the year. Instead, each year as you return to Baylor University, you will reap new honors until at last when you leave these old halls, there will remain to the succeeding classes the glorious example of the 1919 Class. Such is the prophecy of Apollo."

With these words he ceased to speak, leaving me in awe and silence. At last I realized that I was alone. I rubbed my eyes to make sure they were not deceiving me. Once more I gazed into the printed features of Apollo,—as placid as he had been awhile before when I was laboring with my translation. I suddenly realized that I had been dreaming, but awakened to the grim reality of my unfinished Latin lesson. I again hastened after Aeneas.

Bess G. Roberts.



An Inspiration

Oh, Golden morn, I saw Thee As you swept you azure sky I stretched forth a hand to grasp Thee Just perchance you pass me by.

You moved so very lightly, I beheld your robe so rare I caught its hem just slightly, But you knew; I lingered there.

I paused for idle dreaming A picture you sketched for me. The hand of fame was gleaming A golden opportunity.

My soul rose, (h, Morning As if on wings of flight, But a path I saw, Oh! Morning Much darker than the night.

I cried for light, Oh! Morning, For Nature's beauty fair, But the path was strewn, Oh! Morning With stones and prickly-pear.

Beyond the shadowy trail Rose fame in starry guise. Those who dared set sail Found a living Paradisc.

Oh! I grasped the meaning By striving I might rise Where stars are ever beaming Where wee birds kiss the skies.

Now I am mowing thistles A brighter road I see. The lesson taught, Oh! Morning Is a priceless thing to me.

To reach these higher realms "Persist," shall my motto be. My alma mater's hymns Will ever strengthen me.

The light of fame doth shine A reward I soon shall glean Together with this class of mine I'll crown the year, "Nineteen."

Tommie Whisenant.



FRESHMAN RECEPTION





GARRETT

TRAUTWEIN

CRAIG

HERRING

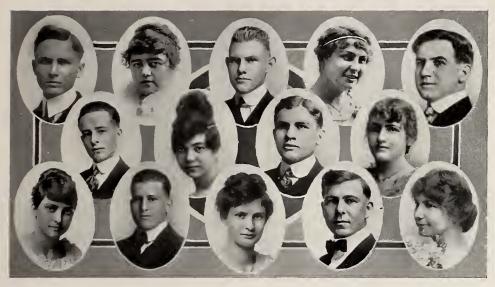
ROQUEMORE

Freshman Class Officers

FALL TERM

CHAS. GARRETT											President
CARLYNE TRAUTY	VEIN										Secretary
			W	INTI	er T	ERM	[
R. S. Jones											President
VIOLA HERRING								 			Secretary
			S	PRIN	IG T	ERM					
W. H. CRAIG			٠								President
LURLINE ROQUES	MORE										Secretary
Bess Roberts											Historian
V. B. HILL .								Rou	nd- Up	Re_{I}	presentative
TOMMIE WHISEN	ANT										Poet





HOWELL HERRING

MIDDLEBROOK RICKMAN TRAUTWEIN GARRETT COX HOLLAND HILL FLEMING RUNGE TANNER TODD STACK

GARRETT





Harrell Marschall Upshaw Gilstrap Smith
Leverton Romans Hall Clark
Mewhinney Deering Hindes Byrom Vititoe







KING ALFORD DAVISON McFarland Meyers
McNeil Sleeper Stribling
FARRINGTON SUTTLE DUNCAN POPE PHENIX





McAllister Roquemore Jones Temple Beavers
Tidwell Kevil Morgan Hooper
Layton Oldham Whisenant Sublett Clark



REYNOLDS CRAIG MOORE MORAN CRAIG
JONES COOK BRASWELL
MORRIS GRUNDY SMITH SITTON HOOPER





Officers

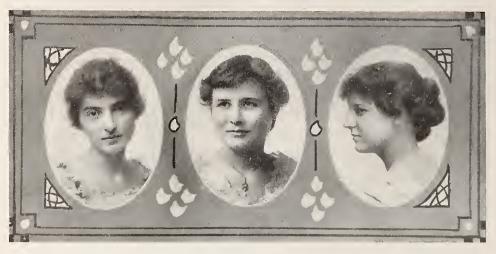
		Tr.	ALL	TEL	£ IVI				
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C. B. Jackson .							,		Secretary
		WI	NTE	R TE	RM	1			211
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ELINOR GLADDISH					•			•	Secretary
		SP	RING	TE	RM				
HOWARD W. WILSON									President
DOLLIE ALLISON									Secretary



ALLISON

Jones

GLADDISH



WEBSTER

HILL

LUCAS

MIRIAM WEBSTER, Waco, Texas. Calliopean.

President Art Club; '15 Round-Up Staff. Art.

Nellie Lee Hill, Waco, Texas. R. C. B. Jurior Class Play '15; Shaksperean Tercentenary Play '16. Expression.

MAURINE LUCAS, Waco, Texas.

JIMMIE HARRISON, Flatonia, Texas. Calliopean.

Expression.

HALLIE WOOD, Uvalde, Texas. Calliopean.

Round-Up Staff '16; Secretary Press Club '16; President Art Club '15. Art.

ELINOR GLADDISH, Mart, Texas. Calliopean. Secretary Fine Arts Class; President Fine Arts Class. Expression.



HARRISON

Wood

GLADDISH



REYNOLDS

TURNIPSEED

Gоосн

Lois Reynolds, Plainview, Texas. Calliopean. Girls' Glee Club '16; University Chorus '16. Piano.

RUFIE TURNIPSEED, Grapevine, Texas. Calliopean.

Calliopean Beauty; Piano.

OZELLE Gooch, Navasota, Texas. Calliopean.
Girls' Glee Club '13, '14, '15; University Chorus '14, '15, '16; Calliopean Representative April 21. Voice.

REBA BRITTON, El Paso, Texas. Calliopean. Piano.

IBL LESLIE ALLISON, Call, Texas. Philomathesian.
Philomathesian Pianist '16; President Evans Music Club '14; Director of Philo-Callie Orchestra '14, '16; Composer Class Song '15. Piano.

ETTA COURT, Houston, Texas.. Calliopean. Girls' Glee Club; University Chorus '16; Quartet Girls' Glee Club '16. Voice.



BRITTON

ALLISON

COURT



DuBois Watkins Richardson Richter Smith
Barrera Hairston Jones Jackson
La Rue Craft Stovall Mabie







McLendon Waldrop Isaacks King
Bruel Karahal Γurnipseed Allison Cox
Garner Weatherford Galbraith Williams







JACKSON Kirby

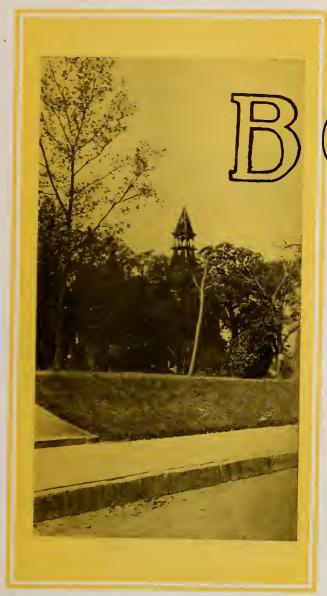
Allison

SILBERT BENSON

RANDAL

McElroy





BOOK
Academy,



As a token of appreciation for her wise council, her untiring instruction and patient labors in all lines we dedicate this section of the 1916 Round-Up to

MISS DELILA EVELYN REED

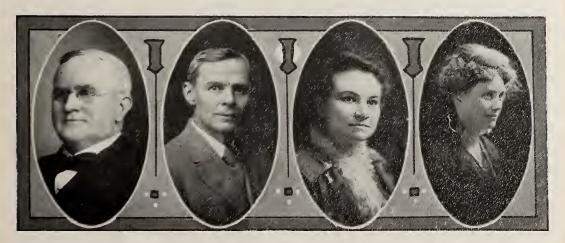
our instructor in Science, who has been a great help to us in more ways than mere expounding of book knowledge.





Academy Faculty

WADE HILL POOL, A. M.	Head-Master of Acade	my, and Professor of Latin
THADDEUS HUGH CLAYPOOL, A. M.		Professor of Mathematics
ALTA JACK, A. B.		. Instructor in Latin
LILY AMANDA MCILROY, A. B.		. Instructor in English
CHARLES ARTHUR GANTT, A. B.		Instructor in Mathematics



Pool

CLAYPOOL

JACK

McElroy





GANTT	KEED	MARSCHAL	L	HEAD
DELILA EVELYN REED, A	. B	 		Instructor in Science
IRENE BARBARA MARSCH	IALL, A. B.	 		Instructor in German
ELDRED DOUGLAS HEAD,	A. B.	 	Instr	cuctor in English Bible
IRL LESLIE ALLISON, A.	В	 		Instructor in English
JOHN ARCHIE MCIVER, A	. B	 		Instructor in History
MAE CAGLE		 		Instructor in English
NORMAN ST. CLAIR, A.	B	 		Assistant in Physics



ALLISON

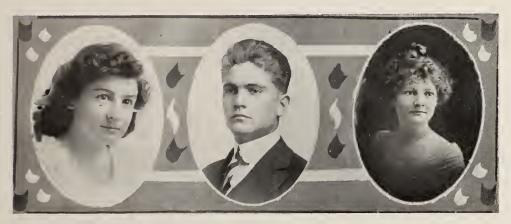
McIver

CAGLE

ST. CLAIR



SENIORS



Reeves Allison Odom

Academy Round-Up Staff

Lois Reeves	•	•	•	•	٠	•	•	•	•	. Editor-in-Chief
J. S. Allison	,			•						Business Manager
ELIZABETH ODOA	AT .									. Art Editor



Senior Academy Class History

It has been four years since we, the Senior Academy Class of 1916, entered upon our academic eareer. As first year preps we were so ignorant and unsophisticated that the "uppers" called us "conditioned preps,"—a term which altogether suited our appearance and scanty store of knowledge.

"All things we thought we knew, but now confess

The more we know we know, we know we know the less."

The next year new members were added who strengthened and bettered the whole group. The determination, lofty ideals and enthusiasm of the class, which had been evident at first, grew steadily and our efforts toward further progress were not without reward.

Ah! The Junior year was entered upon with a greater zeal to go forward and a glorious realization that the end was near at hand. Here we learned to consider our teachers as real helpers and to let them share our joys as well as our difficulties.

In the Senior year we waded throught Physics, Vergil, Literature, History and Geometry. We all have conquered great problems, yet we realize that greater ones face us.

We are not a class without honor. Our grades have, on a whole, been highly recommended by our teachers. Among us have developed such men as Rogers, Hall, Rainer, Johnson and Dawson, who have the true gift of oratory. Our artist, Elizabeth Odom, to be one of the most successful in that department. But we would not forget Oldham, McDaniel, Wallace and Powell, for in a few years they are to be among Baylor's athletes.

With our class colors, maroon and old gold, flying and the determination to win in the struggle for an education spurring us on, we knock at the door.





Forecast

Commencement we see the Seniors In their caps and gowns sedate Receive diplomas; and we wonder How it feels to graduate.

Looking on Commencement
When we'll be the honored class
We, though only "preps" are striving
Other classes to surpass.

Realizing a foundation

Must be laid in every line

We are busily now building

For success in future fme.

(KATHERINE FARRISON '20.)



ALFORD

HALL

MIDDLEBROOK Foster

Porter

WEAVER

Senior Academy Officers

FALL TERM

J. A. HALL												President
HATTIE MIDDLEB	коок		•	ŀ								Secretary
					WI	NTEF	R TE	RM				
W. F. Foster	٠											President
PEARL ALFORD												Sceretary
SPRING TERM												
E. N. Weaver										•		President
MARY PORTER										,		Secretary



J. S. Allison, Call, Texas.

Philomathesian; Business Manager of Academy Round-Up, '16.

Mrs. J. W. Glasscock, Waco, Texas.
Calliopean; Class Historian, '16.

Ellis N. Weaver, Eddy Texas.

Philomathesian; President Society, '15; Class President, '16; Secretary Society, '16.

Katharine Harrison, Waco, Texas.

R. C. B.; Vice President of Class, '16; Class Poet, '16; R. C. B. Beauty, '16.



Leslie W. Rogers, Waco, Texas.

Erisophian: Winner Sanger Debate, '16; Debater Representing Baylor Academy Against San Marcos Academy, '16.

MARY ELIZABETH MCILROY, Waco, Texas.

Calliopean; Treasurer of Society, '16; Assistant Secretary of Class, '16.

Joseph Archie Hall, Cravens, La.

Philomathesian; Class President, '15; Secretary Society, '15; Extemporaneous Debater, '16; Vice President Oratorical Association, '16; President of Society, '16; President of Oratorical Association, '16.

Lois Reeves, Gomez, Texas.

Calliopean; Editor-in-Chief of Academy Round-Up, '16.



W. S. Foster, Waeo, Texas.

Erisophian; Corresponding Secretary Society, '15; President of Class, '16; Secretary Society, '16.

MILDRED FOSTER, Rule, Texas.

Calliopean; Class Critic, '16.

Geo. W. Stephenson, *Plantersville*, *Texas*. Philomathesian.

Mary Frances Porter, Hughes Springs, Texas. Calliopean; Secretary Class, '16.











Academy Oratorical Officers

				F	$^{\mathbf{LLL}}$	TEI	RM			
Odis Rainer										President
W. L. STEVENS										Secretary
				W	NTE	R TI	ERM			
MILTON E. CU	NIN	GHAM								President
JACK HODGES										Secretary
				SI	RIN	G TE	RM			
J. A. HALL .										President
J. O. Jolly										Secretary



RAINER

CUNNINGHAM

HALL

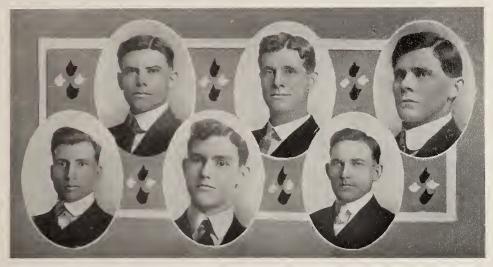


PHIO



Daniels Weaver Dawson STEPHENS McIlroy Stearns STROTHER
WILLIAMS
RAINER

TURNER LESIKER HEARD Wilson Allison Dawson



WEAVER

RAINER

HALL

LESIKER

HEARD

STEARNS

Academy Philomathesian Officers

FALL TERM												
E. N. Weaver												President
W. E. LESIKER												Secretary
WINTER TERM												
Otis Rainer	,											President
H. D. HEARD												Secretary
SPRING TERM												
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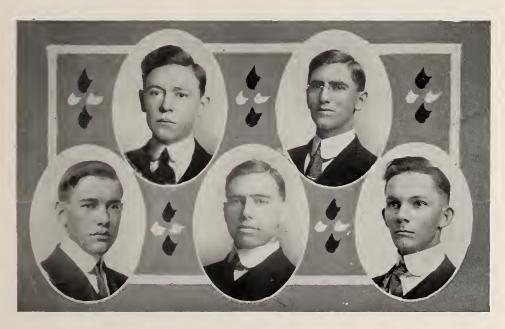




STEVENS

Johnson

JORDAN



FOSTER

Rogers Johnson

Paris

HENSON

Academy Erisophian Officers





Dawson

RAINER

Rogers

Johnson

HALL

Academy Mid-Winter Debaters

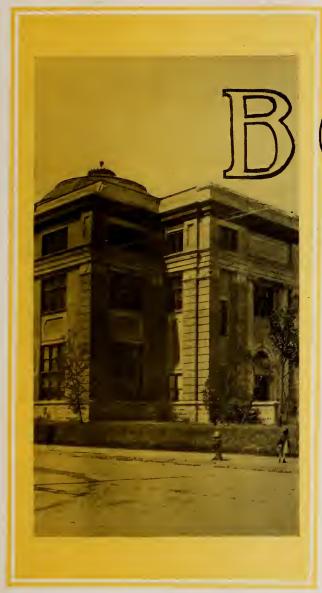
Philomathesians Opis Rainer, J. A. Hall, E. B. Dawson Erisophians L. W. Rogers, E. J. Gregory, J. H. Johnson



HALL

PRYOR

Academy Extemporaneous Debaters



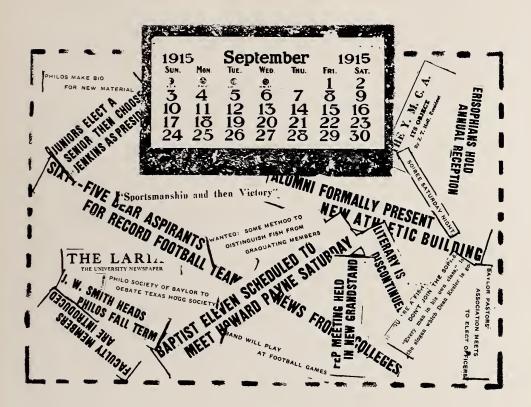
300K NV The Year





Sept. 10-18 . Thurs., Fri., Sa	t	Entrance Examinations, 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Sept. 20-21 MonTues.	• • •	Fall Quarter opens. Matriculation for Seventy- first Annual Session.
Sept. 23 Wednesday .		Lectures begin at 8 a. m.
Nov. 25 Thursday .		
Dec. 14-17 TuesFri		Full Quarter Examinations.
Dec. 17 Friday .		Christmas Recess begins at 2 p. m.
1916		
Dec. 30-Jan. 1 Thurs., Fri., Sa	t	Entrance Examinations, 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Jan. 3 Monday .		Winter Quarter opens. Classification and Matriculation.
Jan. 4 Tuesday .		Lectures begin at 8 a.m.
Jan. 1022		Annual Meeting by Dr. Geo. W. Truett.
Jan. 8 Saturday .		Dancer Debate.
Jan. 15 Saturday .		MSS. for Preliminary State Oratorical Contest due at noon.
Feb. 22 Tuesday		Washington's Birthday.
March 14-17 TuesFri		Winter Quarter Examinations.
March 16-18 Thurs., Fri., Sa	t	Entrance Examinations, 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.
March 20 Monday .	. , .	Spring Quarter opens.
April 21 . Friday		San Jacinto Day.
May 1 Monday		Senior Theses due at noon.
May 30-June 2 TuesFri		Spring Quarter Examinations.
June 4-7 . SunWed		Commencement Exercises.
June 12 Monday .		Summer Quarter opens.
Sept. 1 . Friday .		Summer Quarter closes.
Sept. 14-16 Thurs., Fri., Sa	t	Entrance Examinations, 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Sept. 18 . , . Monday		Seventy-second Annual Session opens.





"The football training camp opened the first of September, and with the inspiration of a new Athletic Building and the assistance of 'All-American' Mike Balenti on the back-field 'Bub' put forth the strongest squad in Baylor's history."

"At the opening of the season Director Charles Parker made arrangements to have the band play at the games and 'Pep' meetings. The band was greatly missed from the grandstand last year and Mr. Parker's announcement was received with enthusiasm on the part of the students."

"The Literary, the monthly publication in which Baylor's children had been wont to print their successful attempts in both verse and prose was discontinued on the recommendation of the Publication Committee of the Self-Government Association. For the last few years the work of the 'Literary' had been greatly hampered for lack of funds and on account of this it was thought best to discontinue it until some further recommendation by the committee."

"Approximately one thousand people, including many prominent alumni, witnessed the formal dedication of the new Athletic Building and Grandstand, when it was delivered to the student-body by Dr. Carl Lovelace, President of the Alumni Association. None who were present will ever forget Dr. Lovelace's address, in which he praised Baylor's past and stated that the alumni has built the stand as an incentive



to new zeal and endeavor, hoping only to receive in return clean athletics and a winning team; nor will anyone forget 'Eb's' acceptance, in which he voiced the sentiment of the entire student-body in pledging anew their loyalty to the motto 'Sportsmanship and then Victory."

"The initial 'pep' meeting of the year was held in the new Grandstand, where a large number of the candidates for positions on the team, together with many alumni and students, expressed their views on the prospects of the eleven, present and future. Approximately two hundred boys were present, the meeting having been called for men only."

"Little Jack, a former Baylor Star and for several years picked as 'All-State' man for his position and Clint Padgitt, director of athletics at the Cotton Palace, were the principal speakers. An optimistic air pervaded the talks of all and much enthusiasm was accorded each speaker. Mr. Little told what he thought made a good team, while Mr. Padgitt spoke of his efforts in arranging games for the team during the Cotton Palace, and concluded by making an appeal to all students who actively support the team."

"Captain Jack Norris and members of last year's team, together with many new men were called upon by Manager Harrell, and the meeting concluded by Graduate Manager Gantt, who appealed to all students to attend the games promising free tickets to those who were financially unable to attend otherwise."

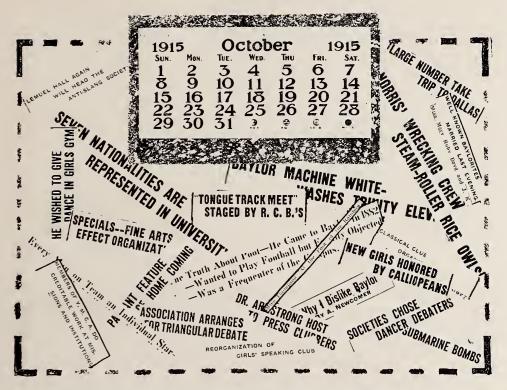
"A general mass meeting of the entire student-body will be called within the next few days."

"The first and foremost cause of my dislike for these 'halls of learning' is that I made up my mind to dislike them before I ever saw Baylor. I wanted to attend State University, but mother insisted that I should remain at home one more year and attend Baylor. My pleas and arguments were in vain, so I stopped pleading and arguing and, with tears of self-pity streaming down my cheeks, made a solemn resolution to hate, despise and utterly abominate Baylor and everything connected with it."

"My next reason for disliking Baylor is my eight o'clock class. Why I ever signed up for a class at such an unearthly hour is more than I can tell. On these cold, wholly disagreeable October mornings I am aroused at some unknown hour in the shadowy gray dawn and before I know whether the house is on fire or Carranza is invading Waco, I am bundled into the automobile and rushed out to Baylor for this horrible class."

"My third and last reason is this: The unmercifulness of my English teacher. Only last night I had to write fifty-seven sentences and use words that could not even be found in the dictionary. I repeated the first word until it sounded like a Russian fortress and could not make a sentence with it to save my life. After I had racked my brain for nearly two hours, and pulled most of my hair out, the list of words looked like a Chinese alphabet upside down. But worse than this are the sentences to be corrected, for example: 'she went into the garden to cut a cabbage leaf to make an apple pie, and while she was gone a great she-bear popped his head into the shop, crying, 'what! no soap' so he died, and they all cried and SHE impudently marries the barber.' After I read such as the above for about sixteen times I shut my eyes and screamed and the family reading the sentence over my shoulder, nod their heads sympathetically and understand why I dislike Baylor."





"The Rufus C. Burleson Society held its annual open session in honor of the new girls Friday afternoon at five o'clock. When guests had assembled they were invited into a Japanese tearoom, where girls in Japanese costumes served them with tea and sandwiches. Upon leaving this room they were ushered into the Erisophian Hall. Here everyone was given an opportunity to become acquainted. All were given cards and pencils and a 'tongue track-meet,' the object of which was to see who could exchange name, age and family history with the most people in six minutes followed. Miss Margaret LaRue succeeded in getting twenty-eight names and was awarded an R. C. B. pennant for her rapidity."

"After this whipped cream, cakes with little favors of star and crescent of society

colors and white roses were served."

"The visiting Erisophians were Messrs. G. B. Rogers, D. H. Willett, W. H. Barton, H. G. Moore, T. E. Sanderford, Roy Sanderford, E. H. Schloeman and J. D. Isaacks."

"On Friday afternoon at five o'clock the Calliopean Literary Society held its annual reception for the new girls in Baylor. The society emblem, the lyre, in its colors of white and gold, was used as the chief decoration of the hall. Across one end the greeting of the members was attested in a floral design."

"After a brief welcome from the President, Miss Irene Marschall, in behalf of the society, the program was rendered in a series of tableaux by nine girls representing the ancient muses. Mary Seymour represented Terpsichore, the graceful muse of the dance; Jennie Garner with violin substituted for lyre; Cloanths Copass was Polyhymina, muse of sacred poetry; Viola Herring, Euterpe, muse of song: Kathleen Blackshear, Thalia, muse of pastoral poetry; Catherine Faust, represented Calliope, patron of the society and muse of herois poetry; Mettie Rodgers was Melfromene, who presides over tragedy; Florence Ratliff, Clio, muse of history; and Jessie Truett, Urania, muse of astronomy."



"In the first tableaux, Cloantha Copass performed the duties of the chaplain, in the second Calliope brought the greetings of the muses and extended a welcome to the new girls; and the next Viola Herring rendered a vocal selection. The central figure of the fourth was the mask of a satyr by Michael Angelo drawn by Miss Blackshear; in the last Miss Garner gave a violin solo."

"Following the program and a few moments of less formal greeting, the refreshment plate was passed to about two-hundred girls who voted the Callies charming hostesses and sisters to be."

October 9. The Y. W. C. A. girls gave the little "Newsies" a treat. The young-sters were invited to a soiree in G. B. Hall, where hot tamales were served to their heart's content.

Miss Myrtle Thompson in the second Faculty Recital presented "At the Foot of the Rain Bow." a lyrical drama. Her impersonation of the different characters was splendid. She had a large and appreciative audience.

"A great step was taken in the advancement of the work of Baylor classical departments when the Waco Classical Club was organized. The purpose of the club was to stimulate the interest in the classical side of Latin and Greek. With Dr. Downer as the moving spirit the club was put on an effective working basis."

"Hello! Is this Mr. Claypool. A bunch of the boys are down at the drug-store who wish to know if you would let us give the girls a little surprise dance in the girls' gym'.

"'What did you say, young man?'

"'I said there were a bunch of boys over at the drug-store that wanted to give the girls a little surprise dance Friday night at the gym. Would you not tell them anything about it so that they would be surprised? I am sure they would enjoy it.'

"'Are you a Freshman?' came back the query.

"'Yes, I am a new man, but I want to start something around here. Would you object?"

"Later the young man communicated with Dr . Brooks and besought him to allow the dance."

"'Don't you know you are green, young man-' asked Prexy.

"'Yes, I am green, but I want to give the girls a dance—I am sure they would enjoy it," "

"For the first time in the history of the 'Anti-Slang' Society, Lemuel Hall of Louisiana was returned to the presidency of that organization at a called meeting Monday evening in Cowden Hall, at which time a full attendance of members, together with a scattering crowd of visitors were present. Mr. Hall was the only man placed before the body for the position to which he was elected."

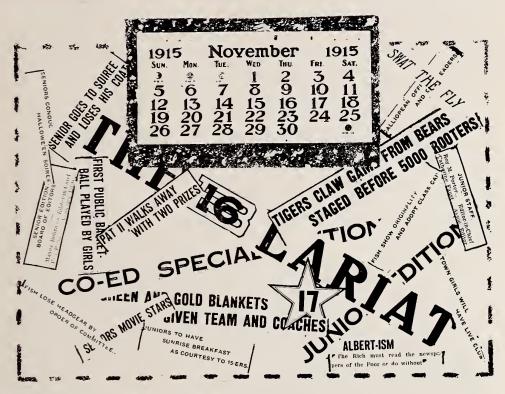
"The object of the society as stated by the President is to further the use of pure Anglo-Saxon among the Baylor students."

"Everybody in Baylor knows the Brazilian Boys who have proved their worth in the various college activities. Then there are representatives from six other countries—Bohemia, Syria, China, Germany, Cuba, and Mexico. No Baylor student can ever say that he did not attend a cosmopolitan school."

"At their first regular meeting for the year the Press Club were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong in their lovely home. The program was one of 'experiences'—each member telling of the benefits he had received from the club. After the program refreshments were served by the hostess and a delightful social time was enjoyed."

"At the first big game of the year the Baylor Bears scattered the feathers of the Owls over the entire Rice field and Baylor realized more fully than before that she was to stage a great come-back during the season of 1915."





The Story)

"It delighted the heart of every Nineteener to see so many loyal Freshmen at the meeting Saturday, October 30th. That was class pride. At the next meeting every heart will burst with joy, because the social committee is at work. That will be personal satisfaction.

"After much discussion, the class decided to show its originality by adopting a class cap. Mr. Mansell, the dude, announced that 'Miss Roquemore has kindly consented to be the dudene'. V. B. Hill will be the editor of the Freshman Lariat.'

-A Loyal Nineteener.

The Sequel:

The class cap adopted by the Fish at the last meeting can not appear as scheduled. When referred to the committee on organized activities a motion was carried, "On account of the precedent in the university and in so far as this committee is concerned, it disapproves of Freshmen wearing such distinctive garments as caps."

"Those who were present will never forget that wonderful morning in Chapel when the 'B' girls, headed by their captain, Florrie Glass, called to the platform the team with coaches Mosley and Balenty and managers Gantt and Harrell and put around each one a Green and Gold blanket, the gift of the girls of the university. After the presentation by Florrie Glass "Togie" and 'Jack' spoke in behalf of the boys and all left the rostrum singing 'Cheer, Boys, Cheer, Old Baylor's Got the Ball."

"The town girls have organized a club with Nan Halbert as president, which is akin to the much-talked-of civic league, when it comes to purposes and possibilities. But it is very different for the approved style of civic leagues in purpose, for instead of intending to fix up the cemetery, or provide a comfortable shelter for homeless cats, the Baylor town girls are going to make the 'rest room' a place worth while."

"Represerting the 'Sumum Bonum' of education in Waco, sixty of the Seniors took their place in the great historical pageant of November 6, at the Cotton Palace." The pageant outlined in a brief way the complete history of Waco.

"As Tennyson's 'Immortal Six Hundred' marched into the mouth of the cannon, just so did these Seniors, worn out by two hours of waiting in the glimmering rays of old Sol, march down, in view of the thousands of wondering people in the grandstand, to the very muzzle of the movie camera itself."

"Not as a victorious army, but as grim and determined as the warriors of old, they braved the dangers of a call to the stage. To the music of a popular song, slowly, but with an air of dignity, they marched down in the line of parade. Unlike 'the sixhundred' they returned to their places of standing to join in the grand file. After the pageant, the Seniors marched in single file through the Coliseum where a snake-dance was executed and cheers given for the Cotton Palace."

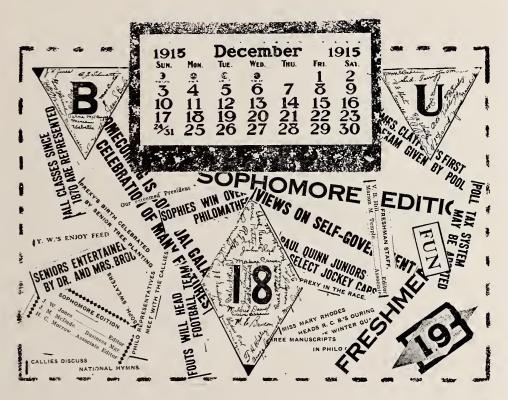
"The young women of Baylor not only take an active part in such movements as the one instigated by Mrs. Darwin, but they are constantly taking part in the religious activities. The following percentages give an interesting comparison of the young men and young women in this work. Of the young women, eighty-three per cent are enrolled in Sunday School; fifty per cent are members of some religious organization, as the B. Y. P. U. or Christian Endeavor. Of the young men, seventy per cent are enrolled in Sunday School and thirty per cent are members of some religious organization. Ninety per cent of the teachers in the night school at Seventh and James are young women. The night school is a most recent undertaking. It is open every night with the exception of Wednesday and Saturday. It is a fascinating object of study to see in operation this school. Where the teachers volunteer their instruction and the students study through choice. The students are the young day workers of Waco. The enrollment has grown in the past three weeks from five to fifty-one."

About a dozen girls enjoyed tea with Mrs. Lovelace in honor of Miss Sammie Coffee just previous to her departure for home. Miss Coffee withdrew from school for the remainder of the term on account of illness.

The morning gym class in the morning of November the sixth hiked out to Cameron Park where they cooked a sunrise breakfast. They might have forgotten to bring their powder-rags, but they did not forget their appetites.







"No better taste has been shown in Baylor for years than that which was shown when the Sophomore men and women alike appeared in roll-collar coat sweaters of Maroon and Gray."

"December the fifth, nineteen-fifteen was the first time in the history of Baylor at which Juniors refused to participate in the celebration of 'Prexy's' Birthday."

"The date that had long been looked forward to is fast approaching. Next Saturday the annual game between the Fish and Sophomores is to be staged."

"The Fish are expecting a walkover, but the eighteeners may stage a come-back. Practically the winning team of last year will be in uniform to uphold the reputation of the Sophomore class."

"Seventeen men have already reported to coach Crcslin for training, and a great many more are expected to report before the game. Among the aspirants for a chance at the Fish, a great deal of excellent material can be found, and these are being fast whipped into shape by the coach."

"The game on 'Prexy's' Birthday gave the Freshmen a victory over the Sophs that was overwhelming."

"Professor and Mrs. Pool entertained the members of both the Academy and College faculties with a delightful surprise last Friday evening, most of which surprise fell to the share of the host and hostess. The reception was the celebration of Mr. and

Mrs. Pool's silver anniversary, which fact they intended to keep secret till the grand climax. The news got out, however, after the manner of news, and suddenly, in the midst of the well ordered and highly enjoyable reception, Professor Hall announced that there was to be a wedding. All was swiftly arranged, and presently the bridal party entered. The Bride's maids, Mrs. Kesler and Mrs. Brooks, entered, followed by the flower girl, Miss Miriam Buck. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Pace, with only one voice to the contrary—that of Fred. Rogers, the venerable father of the groom, who declared by the experimental knowledge, he realized that Baylor teachers were too poor to marry.

"After the cutting of the wedding cake, in which Dr. Pace gained the ring, several handsome pieces of silver were presented to the popular couple. Professor Pool made a speech of acceptance in his own inimitable way, and everybody knew that all enjoyed the evening."

"Since his decision to move to Oklahoma City, thus severing close relations with Baylor affairs, Ben. F. Dancer, class of 1902, has discontinued his offer of a medal to the winner of the contest which up to this time has borne his name. Mr. Dancer has the lasting regard of the student body for his keen interest in Baylor, and it is regretted that he has moved his residence from Waco."

"Hon. Tom Connally of Marlin, class of 1896, will offer a cash prize of fifty dollars to the winner of the debate in lieu of the medal that has been given heretofore. Mr. Connally's loyal and timely action will keep up all the interest that centers around this debate, the biggest inter-society debate of the year."

"While on our trip to town, one of the Paul Quinn juniors was attracted by the dazzling 'spizzerinctum' of some green and white jockey head gear which was displayed in a show window of a local hat shop."

"'That's jes' the thing to make us distinctive,' he declared, 'and I'll go right back and call a meetin' of our class!"

"He did so and a committee was appointed to arrange for the placing of the order. The 'gear' was selected without a dissenting vote and an order was placed for seventeen of the caps."

"As a result of their action, several of Arch's visitors have been noticed of late wearing the new sky-pieces."

-Not a Seventeener.

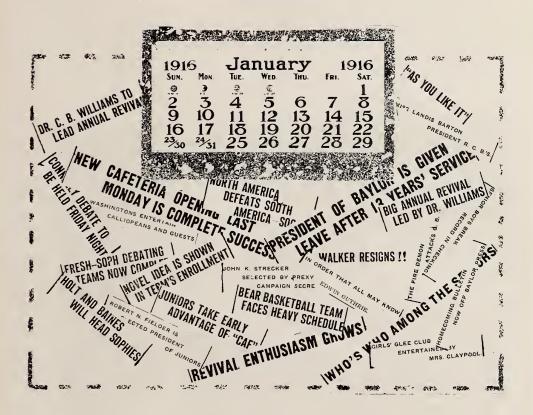
"A Freshman is supposed to be the cause of much mirth at a Soiree; a Sophomore also often lends a laugh—provoking cause for the most serene, and a Junior is not much better. But for a Senior to 'pull' a stunt such as occurred at the G. B. soiree Saturday night is almost unbelievable. With his entire class robed in cap and gown, this Senior committed one of the most egregious mistakes in the annals of soireeology. What did he do? Why, he pulled his coat off and allowed one of the young ladies to carry it to her room while he wore his aforesaid cap and gown, and upon taking his leave from the fascinating 'opposite' sex he was so elated that he went home without his coat, carrying his gown on his arm."

"How did he get his coat, you may ask. He got it all right. But how? Oh, he sent his sister after it the next morning."

A CoEd.

"Robed in sombre black the scher procession ambled out to the vicinity of the Bath-House where a very solemn service was held and the little tree of the Class of 1916 duly planted. Toasts and speeches were addressed to Prexy in honor of his natal day, to the different classes, etc. The Juniors were conspicuously absent but the Sophomores saved the custom by receiving the spade. A tree now flourishes in memory of this occasion."





"When Dr. Brooks changed his line of 'hot air' from the Chapel platform to the 'stump,' Baylor students realized anew how dear their 'Prexy' was to them and how they miss him during the coming months."

"Dr. C. B. Williams of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary conducted the annual meeting in Dr. Truett's stead in a manner which perhaps, no other man could have approached. His very life-blood was in his every effort and God's spirit undoubtedly attended them. The influence of this meeting will be felt in Baylor for years after the present generation has left her walls."

"The long wanted 'Caf' opened letting Baylor men know that 'they should worry' about the high cost of living and boarding house hash. The venture was launched under the efficient management of Mrs. Sarah Collins, and the first day with its hundred and sixty-nine guests, foretold its success."

"Here Baylor men were provided with at least a step toward a common table and a new spirit of comradeship is inevitable. Even G. B. girls have found an oasis which has for years moved before them as a mirage of the desert."



"The Junior Class was the first organization to take advantage of the Cafeteria for an evening's entertainment. For their annual reception the building was decorated in the class colors, Green and White, pot plants and ferns being used in profusion. The banquet had all the accessories of music and a general good time."

"As 'Prexy' puts it, the university has helped the students to get action on their time by inaugurating the custom of classifying for the coming quarter while they are 'doing what they most do not want to do—cramming for the three stiff ones'."

"Miss Jewel Ingram, a graduate of the Expression Department, is to give her recital Saturday, January 29, at three P. M."

"Before coming to Baylor, Miss Ingram had spent several years in Decatur Baptist College, where she won honors in every department of the college, but especially in expression."

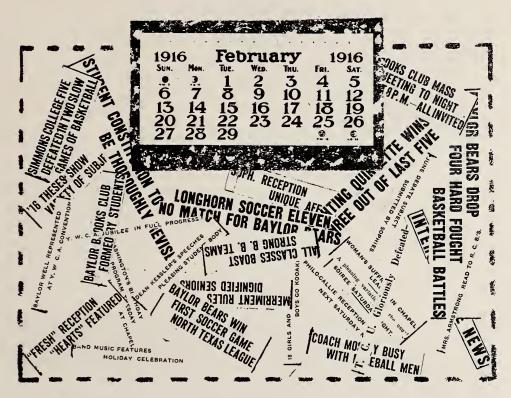
"Miss Ingram has been in Baylor two years, and has gained much popularity both on account of her personality and as a reader. She was the reader with the Glee Club two seasons, and everywhere she went her readings were considered among the strongest numbers."

"Miss Ingram will return to her home after Saturday, and the best wishes of the entire student body go with her."

"Miss Louise Willis won the one hundred dollars in gold in the Merchants' contest which closed December 24. The twelve one and one-half dollars cash prize offered by Miss Willis to the girls' literary society which should turn in the most votes was awarded to the R. C. B.'s., who won over the Calliopeans by 4,390 votes. Votes received from the Callies amounted to 876,607; while those from the R. C. B's. totaled 880,997."

The occupants of the Pest Room, which is located just across the hall from Dr. Armstrong's class room, entertained each other at luncheon in the Cafeteria. The table was beautifully decorated with ferns and flowers, and green and gold streamers. A number of Baylor boys were present which made possible a grand flirtation lasting about an hour and one-half. They had A time.

Believing that "variety is the spice of life" the Press Club varied its usual program with a light program at the Cafeteria on January the twenty-sixth.



"Mr. Louis Mann, the celebrated actor, who played in "The Bubble" at the Auditorium Tuesday evening, made an address on the idea underlying the Tercentary celebration of Shakespeare in Carroll Chapel, Tuesday afternoon. It is claimed for Mr. Mann that he is one of the first among those who started the propaganda which has aroused the English speaking world to honor the three hundredth anniversary of the world's greatest genius."

"Of the many festivities held in honor of 'George's' birthday among Baylor circles, there was none more delightful or in harmony with the occasion than the dinner party given by Miss Kyle at the Caf on the evening of the twenty-second."

"The table was artistically decorated with red cherries hidden in the green of trailing ivy vines. The centerpiece was the cherry tree with the fatal ax imbedded in its bark. Throughout the dinner there was much merriment, for, contrary to Washington's character, each guest vied with the other in endeavoring to tell the biggest falsehood. And there were several told worthy of the occasion."

"This evening at 8 o'clock there will be a mass meeting in chapel of all those supporting Dr. Brook's candidacy for the United States Senate. The Brooks Club met Monday at noon and decided to have the meeting tonight. A special invitation has been extended to the Waco Brooks Club to be present. The Baylor girls especially have been invited to be present and join the Brooks Club."

"Since the organization of the club, a committee, consisting of C. H. Walton, Joe Baines, D. A. Tatum and C. M. Nelson, has been circulating the following:



"We, the students of Baylor University, believing Dr. S. P. Brooks to be a man of the highest Christian character, worthy and competent to fill the office to which he aspires, undersign our names as members of 'The Baylor Brooks Club,' pledging our influence and support of his candidacy for United States Senator.'

"Up to Monday noon more than three hundred names to this pledge had been secured among the student body."

"Considering the fact that the pledge was circulated only among the men, it is believed that by tonight at least six hundred students among the women will have enrolled."

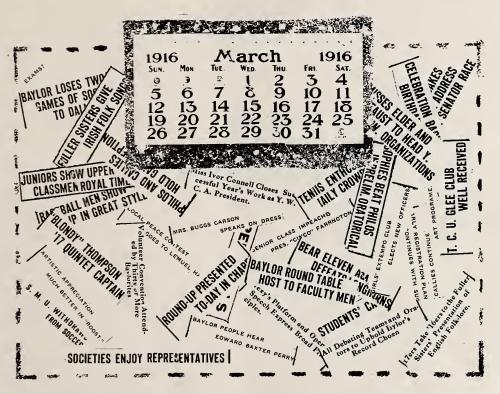
"Plans will be formulated this evening in regard to the work and future meetings of the club. Dr. Brooks himself has also been invited to be present. While Dr. Brooks has refused to make political speeches before the student body, it is believed he will consent to be present tonight and may be willing to offer suggestions in regard to how the students can best promote his candidacy."

"F. M. Maxwell, the president of the Waco Brooks Club, will likely have a few words to say, the other men will be invited to speak if the executive committee shall have so decided."

"J. W. Smith, Jr., is president of the Baylor Brooks Club, while Joe Baines is Secretary. Every member of the student body and faculty is urged to be present at 8 o'clock sharp."







"Dressed in Victorian costume, the Fuller Sisters presented a unique program in Carroll Chapel, Saturday evening, February 26. This was one of the most peasing attractions of the season, and Mrs. Wren is to be congratulated upon her success in bringing it to the city."

"The ushers for the occasion were Waco and Baylor girls costumed to carry out the Victorian effect. The program consisted of three groups; the first, children's songs from England; the second, battle songs the third, ballads from England, Scotland and Ireland."

"The numbers were made more interesting by the explanatory introductions; the accompaniments on the Irish harp by Miss Cynthia Fuller exactly suited the character and style of the melodies; and the simple yet graceful dance steps."

"To commemorate the two hundred and thirty-first anniversary of the birthday of the noted German composer, John Sebastian Bach, Messrs. Hoffman, Navratil, de Heck and Miss Taylor of the musical faculty rendered the following program in Carroll Chapel Tuesday evening:

"Prelude, B Minor, for organ, Mr. Rudolph Hoffmann; Siciliano Air (on G string) for violin, Mr. Anton Navratil; Aria, 'Komm in mein Herzenshaus,' for tenor, Mr. John de Heck; Gigue, Gavotte (Saint Saens), for panoforte, Miss Eschol Taylor; Adagio, Toccata and Fugue, C major, for organ, Mr. Hoffmann; Sonata, B minor, for violin and pianoforte, (Adagio, Allegro, Andante, Allegro), Mr. Navratil and Mr. Hoffman; chorus and tenor solo from the 'Passion Music according 'o St. Matthew,' Mr. de Heck and his choral class."

"The Freshmen and Soph girls played one of the fastest basketball games on Tuesday night that any class teams have ever played."

"The Sophomore team was well balanced throughout with Patty and Kuykendall at forward playing a stellar game, they looked like sire winners but things happened the other way."



"One, Lurline Rocquemore, playing forward for the Fish, is the cleverest forward that the half dozen boys who witnessed the game, have ever seen. With her goal tossing she defeated the Sophs. Rocquemore was ably assisted by her guard, Nan Smith."

"The score ended 28 to 26 in favor of the Fish."

"One of the interesting features of the last week was the annual Junior-Senior reception, on Saturday evening. The Art Studio and Dr. Tidwell's class room were decorated in the colors of the two classes purple and white, and green and white. The guests were met by a receiving line headed by R. M. Fielder and Ethel Speed, the President and Secretary of the '17 Class. After a short informal reception held in the green room, it was announced that the entire company should attend the Fuller Sisters' musical in the Chapel. This feature was an absolute surprise for the Seniors, having been planned and kept a profound secret by the Juniors. The crowd occupied the first six rows of seats in the Chapel. The Senior colors were used to separate this section from the remainder of the seats."

"After the recital, the glests, together with the Misses Fullers and Judge and Mrs. Wren, were invited into the purple room where 'Charlie Chaplin Specials' were served by pretty 'Fish' waitroses. Pen and ink sketches of the famous movie comedian were given as favors. While the refreshments were being served, Mr. Jasper Pendleton played a number of popular selections."

"About midnight me good nights were said, Junior and Senior assuring each other that their first meeting together was thoroughly enjoyed and enjoyable."

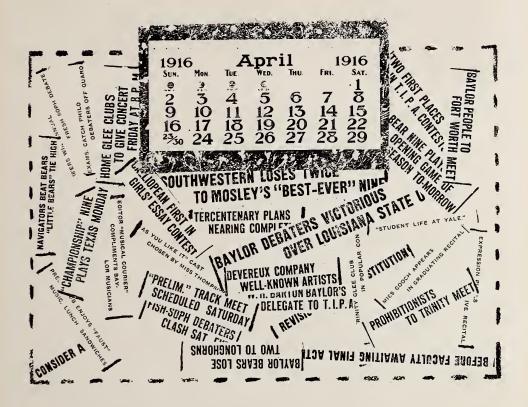
"On behalf of the Sorosis the Misses Webster entertained some Baylor Boys in their home. Punch flowed freely and all voted that they had a mighty good time."

"Mrs. Ruth Biggs, Parson, of Ann Arbor Michigan, lectured on 'Art in Dress' in Carroll Chapel. Biglor students owe the pleasure of hearing this interesting address to Mrs. A. H. Newnan."

"The Baylar Glee Clubs gave a joint recital in Carroll Chapel. Between musical numbers an amising little playlet, 'A Night in Chinatowa' by Bobbie Blake was given. The chapel was well filled and each number on the program received hearty applause."







The Shakespearean Tercentenary

Saturday morning Dr. Manley of the University of Chicago gave a scholarly address on "Shakspere Himself."

Saturday afternoon the Devereux Players presented "She Stoops to Conquer." On the night of the same day there was a concert by the Baylor Band and "The Comedy of Errors" was played by the Devereux Players. The Baylor Students do not seem to have lost their funny-bones, judging by the hearty mirth produced by these two plays. Monday morning the chapel hour was devoted to Shaksperian Essays and music.

Monday afternoon there was a Shaksperian program consisting of violin, organ and vocal numbers and two readings from Shakspere. Then Monday evening a concert by the Baylor Band, and "As You Like It" by the students of the Department of Expression. The Baylor actors compared most favorably with the Devereux Players. The Shaksperian festival was quite a success and a credit to the instituition.

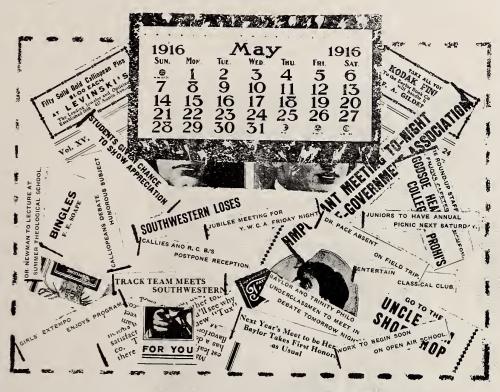
On May the eleventh and twelfth the Ben Greet Players gave "Hamlet", "Much Ado About Nothing", "Romeo and Juliet." The Ben Greet Players have been here several times and they have never failed to delight their audience.



Tuesday, April 18, 1916. It is really and truly finished the Sixteen Seat which has been more or less a dream until now. In September 1915 it was decided that work should be begun and the contract was let. Then came more dreams of the dedication during the Home-Coming, but Thanksgiving came and no seat was in sight on the Baylor Campus. Trips were made daily to the contractor to see if he could not hurry. At every Class meeting a report from the Seat Committee was called for, and it was usually such as this, "I was down there this afternoon and he is cutting the names on," or "It is too cold weather the stuff will not stick together until warmer weather, but it will surely start next week". Then the day we saw the work "sure enough" started, the dirt broken, and the foundation laid, there was rejoicing. In spite of the pessimistic comments of some people on the campus the seat is erected and every loyal Sixteener is looking forward to coming back to B. U. as often as possible. This is the first gift of the kind donated by any graduating class to the University.







"Those attending chapel last Thursday morning were offered a rare treat by Mr. Chapman, one of the prominent singers of the city."

"Baylor has been fortunate enough to secure the following orators for June Commencement: Rev. T. V. Neal, San Antonio, Commencement Sermon, June 4; Rev. R. E. Bell, Bowie, Missionary Sermon, June 4; Dr. C. B. Williams, Fort Worth, Commencement address. June 7."

"Before an unusually large and attentative audience, Dr. J. Morgan Calloway, Exchange Professor from the University of Texas, reviewed Tuesday night the Faust Legend as it comes down through the various literatures of the world, but more specially Goethe's version."

"After the lecture, Dr. Calloway was tendered a reception by the English Department, which was enjoyed by all present."

"The members of the 1916 Round-Up staff stopped in the midst of their work Saturday long enough to adjourn to the Cafeteria where they enjoyed a sumptuous spread. With plenty of eats and more of good cheer the hour passed most pleasantly, and the staff members were not sorry they had to work so hard since this treat furnished such a delightful break in the monotony of office labors."

"Third floor Brooks without trunks, an attic full of said trunks; the G. B. girls at dinner in gingham aprons and boudior caps; Mrs. Claypool in style; the Fish with cap and gown; the Fish without cap and gown; some Soph girls with an over-developed knowledge of how to manage electric lights; the same Sophs without their beauty sleep,—yet, April Fool in G. B. was rather a quiet affair—after all."

"Baylor students will recall with pleasure the recent chapel address of Mr. Leonard Liebling, especially when they learn of the compliment paid the university in his last number of the Musical Record. He gives Waco first place in the editorial on his Southern trip. His brief visit to Baylor is a pleasant recollection; he speaks of the individuals who are capable musical directors; and their excellent pupils whom it was his pleasure to hear at the Euterpean Club."



"With the coming of warmer weather this week, lively scenes have been witnessed, not only on the base ball diamond and track, but also on the tennis courts, where a large number of new men as well as the old enthusiasts have been limbering up their arms in preparation for the oncoming local and state tournaments, which will be held in April and May, respectively."

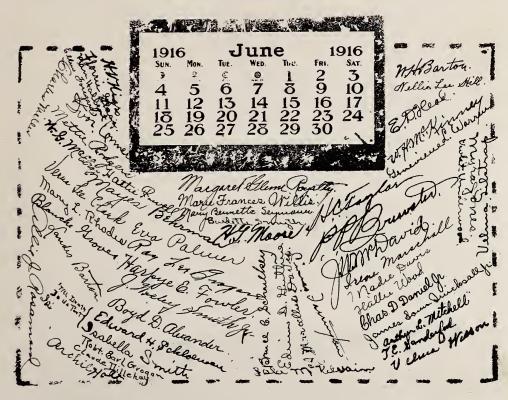
"Manager Moore has stated that arrangements are being made for dual tournaments with T. C. U. and S. W. B. T. Seminary of Fort Worth, Trinity U. of Waxahachie, and possibly S. M. U. of Dallas. He urges that all who are interested in tennis come out and begin to practice."

"Those who have been here several years say that the tournament held last fall was the best and most enthusiastic in years. A number of new men showed up well, among whom are D. B. Pereira, Duncan, P. W. Jones, Ray Norris and Markham. Among those who are showing up well for the Spring tourney are Reid, Bennett, Ballard, Weatherby, Grogan, H, Smith and Tull. These men promise to give the "B" men a fight, and the lettered men in turn say they will do their best to protect the titles. On the whole it looks like there will be a lively time when the weather thaws up a little more."

The biggest Senior sensation—It was a gay and hilarious crowd that pulled out for Belton on a certain Friday morning to becomes the guests of their fellow-class mate Harry Nigro. That night the exalted ones posed as Fish and took a swim in the "Nat". It was a "pool' party but no bedding was allowed. Saturday morning they took in the town and discovered a picture-show. That night there was a supper and an informal reception at Baylor College where they found out how the other tenth lives. Sunday they went to church which made them feel very much at home. In the afternoon they read the Bible (?) They reluctantly tore themselves away and arrived in Waco at eight O'clock Sunday night. "Going to Harry's" became only a blissful nuemory."







The Events of Commencement Week, 1916 Baylor University

FRIDAY, JUNE SECOND		
8:15 p.m Baylor Band, Young Ladies' and Men's Glee Clubs, Carroll Chapel.		
· SATURDAY, JUNE THIRD		
5.00 p.m Band Concert on the Campus.		
5-7 p.m Reception and Exhibition in Art Studio.		
5-7 p.m Students' Reception on the Lawn of Georgia Burleson Hall.		
8:15 p.m		
SUNDAY, JUNE FOURTH		
11:00 a.m		
8:15 p.m Sermon to Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Reverend Robert Emmett Bell, A. B., '01, Bowie.		
MONDAY, JUNE FIFTH		
9:30 a.m Recital by Graduates of the Departments of Music and Expression.		
4:00 p.m Annual Reunions of the Philomathesian, Erisophian, Calliopean and		
Rufus C. Burleson Societies, followed by Receptions to Former Menibers on Quadrangle Lawn.		
5:00 p.m		
8:15 p.m Cantatas: "As the Hart Pants ," Mendelssohn; "In Music's Praise," Hadly, University Chorus, Professor Fred E Eggert, Director.		



JUNE FOURTH, FIFTH, SIXTH AND SEVENTH 9-12 a. m. and 2-6 p. m. Exhibition in the Art Studio.

Exhibition of the Museum in Carroll Science Hall.

TUESDAY, JUNE SIXTH

Alumni and Senior Day		
9:00 a.m		
9:30 a.m Business Meeting of the Alumni Association.		
10:30 a.m Annual Address to the Alumni Association.		
George Winfield Harris, '94, Gatesville.		
4:00 p. m		
5-6:30 p.m Reception by Local Alumni and Former Students to the Class of '16,		
Visiting Alumni and Former Students.		
5-6:30 p.m. Decennial Anniversary Celebration in Honor of the Classes of '56, '66, '76, '86, '96, '06.		
8:15 p.m Reception of the Class of '16 into the Alumni Association.		
8:15 p.m Annual Banquet of the Alumai Association at the Baylor Cafeteria.		
•		
WEDNESDAY, JUNE SEVENTH		
Commencement Day		
9:00 a.m		
9:30 a.m		
10:00 a.m Commencement Exercises: Address, Reverend Charles Bray Williams,		
Ph. D., D. D., Ft. Worth; Conferring of Degrees; Granting of		
Diplomas; Announcing of Scholarships and Honors.		





Senior Stunts

Hot Dog!

Aw Shucks!

The Seniors went to class meeting on Tuesday night, October the twelfth, very unsuspectingly. They had a good program but that was not unusual. Imagine their delight and suprise when the President announced the next number on the program and it proved to be hot tamales. They then adjourned across the hall where a chafing-dish party was enjoyed. Altogether they had a sweet, sticky time.

When the Goblins Nearly Got Them

On October the twenty-fifth, the upper-classmen were met in the Philo Hall by witches and spooks. Pumpkin heads grinned inanely from every corner. Rosy-cheeked apples were joyfully munched and pop-corn popped over glowing coals. The old witch told each one that he would be rich, famous or married and the ghost stories told were positively blood-curding. It was a memorable meeting, and one to make Edgar Allan Poe happy.

The Seniors Christen their Caps and Gowns

Seniors in caps and gowns formed the reception committee at the soiree Saturday night, October the thirtieth. G. B. Hall was decorated with Hallowe'en ghosts, black cats, etc. The Seniors nobly stuck to their job and gave all the shy little new-comers a chance to meet all the pretty girls. To demonstrate their dignity and importance then gave a snake-dance in conclusion.

They Meet the Old-Timers

On November the twenty-fourth the Senior and the Faculty were at home to the Home-Comers. They though they were very important but every-body was so busy asking whom Mary married and what Tom was doing now, that the Seniors were sadly neglected. Delicious punch was served however and so they decided that it was lots of fun after all.

The 16ers Hear Famous Musician

The Class of '16 had the privilege of hearing two of the most famous pianists in America—Madamoiselle Jonese and Madamoiselle Mackelveen on December the first. The hearty appreciation and excellent attention given these artists is a tribute not only to their skill but also to the intelligence of the Seniors.

Prexy's Birthday Celebration

As long as we draw the breath of life we will always be glad that the honorable S. P. Brooks was born on December the fourth. The beautiful invitations bearing the Baylor Bear and Seal filled us with anticipation but his was a case where anticipation was far behind realization in pleasure. The fortunate ones were met by Dr. and Mrs. Brooks, Dr. and Mrs. Resler, Dean and Mrs. Pool who ushered us into the spacious reception rooms which were decorated in commemoration of the commemoration season. Dr. Brooks gave us an examination in an old English Classic which proved to be Mother Goose. Shadow drawing by Messrs. Taylor and Moon was quite amusing. A delicious salad course was served while talented members of the Class furnished music. The climax of enjoyment was reached when the Senior Room was thrown open revealing purple and white streamers, a huge cake, a well-filled punch bowl and a tray full of purple and white stick candy. These were not neglected and the time came all too soon for the happy Seniors.

They Eat, Drink and are Mery for Next Week Comes Exams

The special feature of class meeting was a feast provided by Harry Nigro and some of the other boys. The Class appreciated very much their kindness and generositze.

16ers Paint the Town Purple

January the twenty-fifth the Dignified Ones enjoyed a Hippodrome party. The pipe-organ rendition of some of Old Baylor's songs received enthusiastic applause After the strenuous hours spent there, the 16ers partook of ice-cream and ballons.



The Senior Dinner

Every really truly Senior received a purple and white invitation to dine with Mrs. and Mrs. Claypool in G. B. Hall on the night of February the twenty-first. The girls drew the names of their escorts and the name of the victim was not revealed until all had assembled in G. B. parlors. They then found their partners and marched into the dining room where the loved strains of 'Our Baylor' greeted them. The place cards bore the Class emblem. The table was a beautiful sight. White roses wafted their fragrance over a table decked in ferns, violets and crystal candle-sticks. A delicious six-course dinner was then served. There were quite a number of distinguished guests and Miss Florrie Glass, the witty toast-mistress, called on them for toasts as well as the members of the class. After they gathered in the parlor Mr. and Mrs. Evans and others dispensed delightful music. The only regret was that these affairs are given but once.

The Juniors Give the 16ers a Surprise Party

The Class of Seventeen was at home to the Class of Sixteen in the Art Room on the night of February the twenty-sixth. The whole Junior Class received the Sixteeners and when the last Senior had shaken hands with the last Junior, they were told to walk up into the chapel where seats had been reserved for them. The Fuller Sisters in quaint Victorian costumes sang old ballads accompanied by the Irish harp. The performance was eminently charming and the Juniors were royal good fellows to treat the Seniors. Little tables spread with purple and white were ready in the Art Room after the program. Ice cream and cake made a fitting climax to this suprise party.





Junior Jaunts

Juniors Entertained Home-Comers with a Sun-Rise Breakfast

The Juniors were in a very suitable frame of mind on Thanksgiving Day when they awoke to find that the weather was perfect for their sun-rise breakfast. The Juniors and the Fifteeners were spirited away in decorated cars to Cameron Park where a most appetizing breakfast was spread. The use of shute-the-shutes, see-saws and swings attested that the Seventeeners had not yet forgotten their childhood days.

Juniors Hosts at Soiree

The Juniors all decked out in their bibs and tuckers were hosts at the soiree on January the tenth.

The Under-Grads Christen the Cafeteria

The Seventeeners had a six course dinner in the cafeteria on January the ninth. Nine tables were arranged in "U" shape and decorated with ferns, white hyacinths and crystal candle-sticks which carried out the Junior Class Colors. Toast and music gave variety to the program. The happy Seventeeners vowed they would not need to paste a souvenir in their memory books in order to remember this occasion.

Miss Culberson Garrett Hostess to the Marchites

Twenty or more Junior couples assembled in the home of Miss Garrett on South Fifth Street on March the twenty-first to celebrate the birthdays of six of their number. St. Patrick was honored in the decoration as well as the Junior Class. Contests were a source of lively interest. After the cutting of the birthday cake delicious refreshments were served.

Junior Picnic

The Juniors spent April the fifteenth picnicing in Cameron Park. It was reported that cupid and the "chiggers' and had a mighty busy day.

Sophomore Society

The Sophomores Masquerade

The music hall of G. B. was transformed into a beautiful grotto with festoons of gray moss, crimson lights and streamers. Through this grotto, on the night of March the twenty-first there wandered a throng of masqueraded figures. There were dogs, devils, gypsies and queens and so many other weird and bizarre costumes that if it had not been for the delicious punch which was very real, one would have thought that it was all a dream. After several contests in mirth provoking stants, the Sophs adjourned to the Cafeteria which had also been decorated. Here a salad course was served.

Soph Soiree

As a fitting ending to a whole joyful holiday, the Sophopmores were hosts at the soiree. They demonstrated their ability admirably.

Freshman Frivolity

Freshman Reception

February the twelfth was the date of the famous Fish Reception. G. B. Hall was elaborately decorated with smilax, ferns and class colors, red and black. Cupid inspired the program. There were proposal matches, archery, contests, etc. Brick ice cream imprinted with a red heart and cake bearing the numeral 18 in red and black gave a finishing touch. The entertainment committee is to be congratulated on its efficient work.



Fish Soiree April the First

The Fish demonstrated that they knew how social affairs could be managed even if they were new at the game. They kept the couples circulating and allowed no man, Senior or Freshman, to talk longer than fifteen minutes to one girl.

Faculty Frolics

New Members of the Faculty Entertained

Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong welcomed Dr. and Mrs. Hall to our midst with a six course dinner. Dr. and Mrs. Downer were guests and it was truly a gathering of notables.

A Wedding

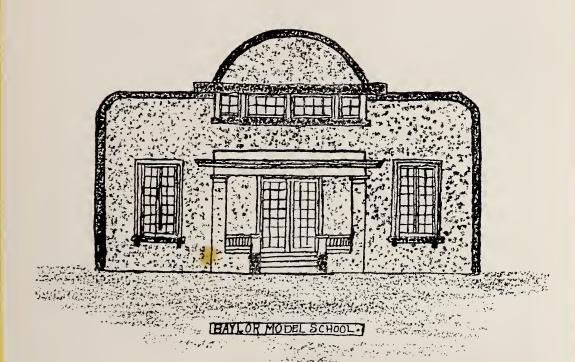
Professor an Mrs. Pool were at home to the Faculty on their silver wedding day, December the tenth. A wedding party was announced and the strains of Mendelsohns "Wedding March" brought in the dainty brides-maids, Mrs. Kesler and Mrs. Brooks, who were followed by petite, Miss Miriam Buck, the flower girl. Then came the blushing bride on the arm of her venerable father, Mr. Fred Rogers. Dr. Pace performed the ceremony which united the happy couple. Handsome presents were given the popular bride and groom. The whole affair was a delightful suprise to Professor and Mrs. Pool.

Round-Table Gives a Dutch Treat

March the seventeenth was a scene of mirth when the merry wives of the Baylor Faculty invited their husbands to a Dutch feast. A humorous program was given.







The Model School

The picture presented above gives a front view of the building now being erected on the University campus for the use of the "Model School". A striking feature of this building, not however shown in the cut, is its open-air arrangement. It is, strictly speaking, what is called an "Open Air School." Both sides are constructed of windows and transoms, so that the building may be thrown entirely open and made a part of the great out-of-doors. The value of this for the health of the children will be appreciated by all who understand the relation of good air to general physical well-being.

As already implied, this "Open-Air School" is an important feature in the equipment of Baylor's Department of Education. It is intended to provide ideal arrangements for the first steps in elementary education in the part of the children, as well as for the observation work of students taking professional training in the department. Two objects are therefore accomplished; the children are taught under the most favorable conditions, and the observation work is thus carried on to the very best advantage.

The "Model School", (this is the official name), is under the direction of Prof. Lillie Louise Martin and her assistant, Miss Mabel Taylor. Miss Martin is a teacher by nature, training, and experience. Her work has been of the highest order and her success all that could be wished. The present building comes in part, at least, as a reward of her labors. It marks a distinct advance in Baylor's contribution to public education in the state, and is the promise of greater things to come in the next few years.





MOTHER GOOSE PANTOMIME. NATURE STUDY APPLIED



STORY HOUR OF THE SUMMER NORMAL



The Home-Coming



In the course of history epochal days come to all institutions, and as such should be the 1915 Home-Coming of Baylor University be counted. Each of Baylor's seventy years has left its impress, but her seventieth year has been hallowed for it has proved to be the connecting link between the Past and the Present and to these it

shall link the Future. The treasure chest of the Past was unlocked and to every son and daughter of Baylor was given a renewal of their heritage together with the wealth that the accruing years had added. And to each was accorded a vision of his Alma Mater in the years ahead, endowing her children with even greater gifts,







Leading up to an epoch there are always preparatory causes and personages. The Alumni Association in 1914 gave the first impetus by appointing Prof. W. H. Pool, '86, together with an advisory committee, to take under advisement the celebration of the seventieth anniversary of the opening of Baylor University. At the next meeting of the Association, Prof. Pool was empowered to arrange for Homecoming

exercises to be held on the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth of November 1915. A great part of the success of the undertaking was due to the wise supervision of this chairman. The work was planned in detail and with the cooperation of the student-body, represented by committees from the various classes and literary societies, the plans became realities.

Beginning with '49 many classes had members present but after 1870 no year was without representation. The class year was not the pass-word but the fact that each was a child of Baylor was the magnet that drew all together. That indefinable college-spirit to which no one can ever become immune if ever exposed, was re-intensified and made to course through each one's veins until Baylor Spirit came back to fever heat. This spirit will hover over the Alma Mater for uncounted years calling her on to higher work. The opening reception, the grand-stand meeting, the addresses, the soiree, the class reunions, the reminiscent speeches, the parade, the football game and

the society reunions were each arcs of the circle that made the Seventieth Anniversary Home-Coming, a perfect whole of profit and pleasure.

On Wednesday afternoon in the art room,
President and Mrs.
Brooks at the head of
a long list of Faculty
members, gave the first
welcome to Alumni and
friends. The RoundTable Committee in
charge, worked untiringly to make the re-





ception what it proved to be, a credit and compliment to the social life of Baylor University.

In the new grandstand which stands as a monument to the devotion and untiring labor of the Alumni Association, was held the Athletic meeting of wednesday evening. It gave many an opportunity to express in words and others in cheering, the just pride that was felt in the previous

athletic record and the confidence in what the outcome of the Baylor versus T. C. U. game would be.

Carroll Chapel was the scene for the later meeting at which Dr. Brooks formally welcomed the visitors. Rev. C. D. Daniel, '93, gave a discussion of "Baylor People in Public Education", which presented in clear cut pictures those who had gone out from the walls of Baylor to give of the knowledge and inspiration gained there to the world, President W. B. Bizzell, '98, of A. & M. College, demonstrated to his audience what he set out to do, namely, to show that "Baylor's Influence in Texas", comes through service. He inspired all to a consecration of their efforts in the promotion of every plan that will contribute to Baylor's future greatness and glory.

Just the right conclusion to a day in which uncounted memories had been awakened, came in the form of an old-time soiree. The seven former matrons of Georgia Burle-





son Hall, now residing in Waco, greeted the guests as they entered. Many were the living expositions there that night of consumation of plans most properly laid in the same corridors long years ago. Others who proved to be "just friends" had the joy of reunion. Talk flowed unceasingly until the lights flashed "goodbye", and the guests left with rejuvenated hearts wishing that the next soiree could be hastened.

The class reunions were held during the early part of Thursday morning. No attempt can be made to describe them for there were representatives from over fifty classes and each person would have an individual version to give. The very latest class of Baylor, the Fifteeners, celebrated their reunion with the Nineteen Seventeen class as hosts.

By ten o'clock the chapel was crowded with friends anxious to hear the reminiscences of those who have known Baylor intimately in former years. Each one came away with a greater appreciation for the advantages now enjoyed and with a greater feeling of reverence for those who have wrought so nobly for Baylor. The following program was rendered:





- Jas. S. Barton, Ex. '49, McMinnville, Tennessee. "Personal Recollections of Judge R. E. B. Baylor".
- Dr. W. H. Sparks, '56, Cleburne, Texas. "Baylor's Early Teachers".
- General Felix H. Robertson, Ex. '61, Crawford, Texas. "Baylor's Men as Soldiers".
- J. T. Duncan, '77, La Grange, Texas. "Baylor at Independence".

Baylor Glee Club.

- Mrs. S. L. Morris, '83. Atlanta, Georgia. "Old Waco University".
- Dr. Reddin Andrews, '71, Tyler, Texas. "The Baylor I Knew".
- Mrs. J. W. Edmondson, '73, Austin, Texas. "How We Traveled to School".

Baylor Girls' Chorus.

- Dr. George W. Baines, '75, San Marcos, Texas. "Baylor's Religious Life".
- F. E. Johnson, '95, Cleburne, Texas. "Suggestions to the Alumni".
- Dr. J. M. Frazier '76, Belton, Texas.
 "The Literary Societies as I Knew Them".
- Dr. Jeff D. Ray, '82, Ft. Worth, Texas.
 "Student Hardships as I knew Them".

Songs by the Student Body.

- F. M. Newman, '85, Brady, Texas.

 "The Breaking up of the Old Baylor at Independence".
- Mrs. S. P. Smith, '88, Comanche, Texas.
 "Student Marches on Festive Occasions in Waco".
- Ex-Lieutenant Governor Geo. D. Neal, Ex. '71, Navasota, Texas. "My Recollections of Dr. Burleson".
- George W. Harris, '94, Gatesville, Texas.
 "My Recollections of Professor J. C. Lattimore".
- President J. L. Ward, 03; Decatur, Texas. "Suggestions to the Faculty and Present Student Body".
- Walter H. Walne, 01, Houston, Texas. "My Recollections of Dr. B. H. Carroll".
- President L. R. Scarborough, '92, Ft. Worth, Texas. "How Baylor May Help Texas".



On every other occasion in celebration of the Home-Coming, talking held the principal part, but when the Bay. lor Pageant was presented there was no need of it because the pageant spoke for itself. The spectators responded, however, in audible appreciation by cheering and applause. The people of the city as well as the authorities cooperated to make not only the parade but all features of the Home-Coming a Professor Guitcess. tard, taking the part of a cavalier, with his

able assistants managed the parade in such a splendid manner that it appeared as a symetrical whole. The Baylor Band prepared the way for the Pageant as a herald would announce the coming of the pride of his heart. The music rendered was very fitting to the occasion, for it consisted of triumphant marches and Baylor's own inspiring songs. The success of the Band is due to Professor Parker, for only with his consistent efforts could such splendid renditions have been had. On all occasions the music was liberal but especially so at the foot-ball game adding much to the enthusiasm.

President and Mrs. Brooks, with their family, very fittingly led the procession in their car decorated with yellow chrysanthemums. The cars immediately following were of particular interest to the lovers of Baylor history, since in them were a former president, Dr. Reddin Andrews, and the sons of former presidents, Rev. G. W. Baines and Mr. Richard A. Burleson. Next followed the beautifully decorated automobiles which carried the various members of the faculty and trustees of the present Baylor. The distinguished ministers who were guests at the Home-Coming were given a prominent place in this procession. Perhaps the liveliest feature of the parade was the car containing the model school of Miss Lillie Martin, Head of the Primary Methods Department. The float of the Town Girls' Club represented the victorious Baylor Bell with sweeter "belles" keeping watch beside it. Next came the floats

representing the various organizations of Baylor. One float featured the Oratorical Association and several other were given to the "B" Association. Here the athletic interests in tennis, basketball, baseball and football were cleverly featured Seniors wearing their caps and gowns rode in open carriages. Theirs was perhaps the longest single feature of the whole parade. With inherdignity, both ent and acquired, they





added much to the impressiveness of the occasion.

The scene presented on the Calliopean float was that of Calliope, the guardian muse of the society, enthroned on a float festooned with gold and white marguerites and lyres about the Queen in graceful posture were the eight muses each bearing the symbol of her interest. A bit of society history of 1867 was shown when two of the first Calliopeans were represented as coming to Baylor in a victoria, covered in wistaria blossoms. The Philomathesian float represented a Philo-Palmer Brooks-as he appeared in former days. A representation of the Texas Legislature was next given as picturing the destination of many Philomathesians.

The R. C. B. Society was represented by the muses of Mirth. In this, nine girls were dressed in costumes of the society's colors-pink and green-and stood in graceful poses around the center May-Pole. Just behind this float the organization of the society was shown with its members attired in appropriate costume. The Erisophian floats, very appropriately followed their sisters'. One showed a green Freshman entering the Main Building and after a certain amount of grinding, a dignified Senior emerged. Following this was the "Sprizerrinctum" float, artistically decorated in red





white and blue. Seated upon this float, were the R. C. B. song leader and the several yell leaders. Loyal supporters of each of the four societies followed behind their respective floats and added much to the attractiveness and liveliness of the parade.

The human calliope, giving forth all the musical talent of Baylor, brought up the rear and both in effect and music made a grand finale. The parade drove through the principal streets of Waco and then out to Carroll Athletic Field where the Championship football game was played.

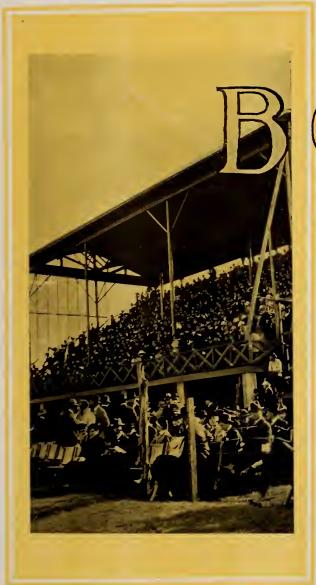
Thursday evening was given over to society reunions and according to the Erisophians and the R. C. B's theirs could not have been equalled and likewise the Philomathesians and the Calliopeans declared theirs unsurpassed, so the question as to which was the better must be left for the next Home-Coming pilgrims to decide.

The spirits of the student-body rose to such a height during the various celebrations of Thursday that it was impossible to think of getting back to earth for Friday's work, so when "Prexy" was appealed to, he declared the next day open for further enjoyment. A final "Pep" meeting was held in the morning and here the glorious victories of the previous days were recounted and many more prophesied. All through the day and long into the night, cheering for the green and gold echoed and re-echoed all around old Baylor.

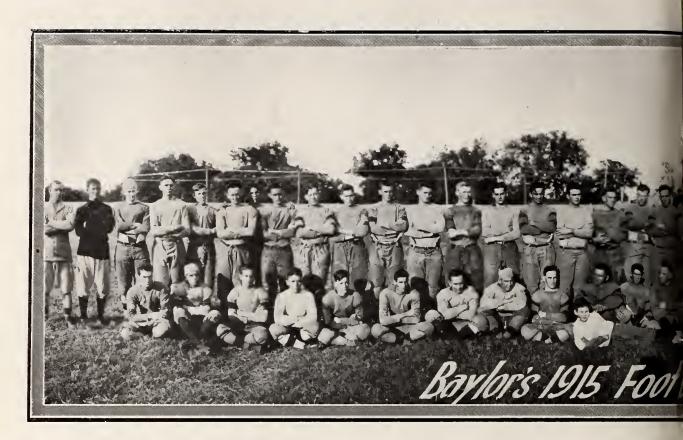
If the promises of the present student body can be relied upon the next Home-Coming will be even larger than the one commemorating the Seventieth Anniversary, for each of the nine hundred students declares he will be back to enjoy the next festive occasion. To show what importance attaches to the 1915 celebration the following is the approved method of dating:

Before the Home-Coming, After the Home-Coming, Until the next Home-Coming,

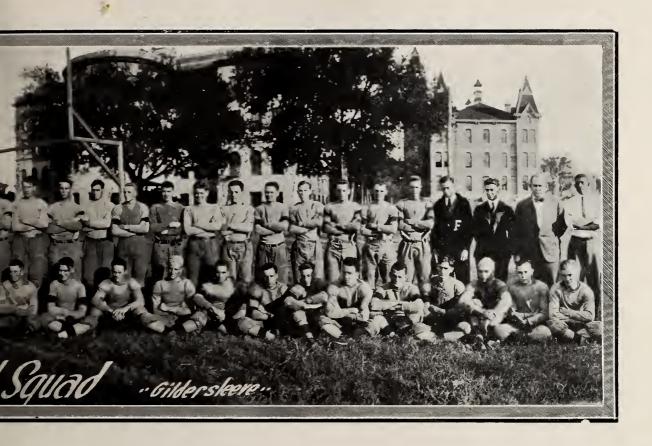




O O K V Athletics









F all the years in Baylor's history 1915-1916 stands out preeminent in athletics.

To the Coaches who worked untiringly to build up winning teams,

To the Managers who succeeded in bringing real athletics to Baylor,

To the players whose constant efforts brought the successful seasons,

And to the "rooters" whose "pep" kept up the enthusiasm of the players,

This section of the Round-Up is respectfully dedicated.





The Athletic Faculty

Competent instruction and leadership are as important on the athletic field as in any other department of a university. In this respect Baylor maintains a state of equilibrium, for the high standard of scholarship is paralleled by a similar rank of her athletic teams in the percentage column.

Head Coach C. P. Mosley, commonly known as "Bubs", is a Baylor man born and bred, and a natural athlete with four "stripes". With a thorough knowledge of the various sports he works hard to get the best results from the material in hand, and he never allows a man in uniform to loaf on the job. He is considerate and bases his selection of players who are to represent Baylor solely upon individual merit. Those who frequent Carroll Field during practice hours will recognize these words: "Hurry it up! Get the old life! I believe in you."

With M. J. Balenti, alias "Mike", a Carlisle Indian of All-American football renown, in charge of the back-field, Baylor was able to put forth one of the greatest football teams in her history. The players under the tutelage of "Mike" were taught how to make systematic, scientific and skilful playing count for the most. Proposals were made by several colleges to secure Balenti's services for next season but he rejected their bids and contracted to return to Baylor. "Mike" and his family of three have won the friendship of the Baylor students and all await the day to welcome them back.

Graduate Manager C. A. Gantt is prompt and efficient in the performance of his duties and with his favorite companion, the "invincible weed", he is always at the service of Baylor.



Scores for 1915

October 3 .	Howard Payne at Waco Baylor 3 Howard Payne 0
October 8	Rice Institute at Houston Baylor 26 Rice Institute 0
October 16 .	Trinity University at Dallas Baylor 49 Trinity U. 0
October 23 .	Southwestern U. at Georgetown Baylor 10 Southwestern U. 0
November 8 .	Sewance at Waco Baylor 3 Sewance 16
November 13 .	Okla. A. & M. at Waco Baylor 12 Okla. A. & M. 6
November 20 .	Daniel Baker at Waco Baylor 34 Daniel Baker 0
November 25 .	T. C. U. at Waco Baylor 51 T. C. U. 0





Review of the Season

It is within the bounds of entire accuracy to assert that Baylor staged a real "come-back" in the foot ball arena during the season of 1915. Be it remembered by all lovers of the sport that only one year ago, after having completed a rather unsuccessful schedule, with reference to the number of contests won, the Bears were considered too insignificant by some teams of the association for a game the next year. The results of the past season, however, have wrought a decided change in that Baylor is now ranked among the chief contestants for grid-iron honors.

Of the various factors that contributed to the success of the 1915 team one of the most potent was that of the Student Manager, T. J. Harrell,—alias "Togle." It can be truthfully said that this man made hay while the sun shone, for during vacation he spent the days in the harvest fields, and his nights directing letters to prospective athletes. He was always

on the job seeking after the comfort and welfare of the "huskies" and could play the role of water carrier as well as that of managing the business matters. His slogan was: "A Home-Coming, a New Bath- House and a Winning Foot Ball Team in Baylor in 1915." This tri-parte program was fully realized. When the team went on the field "Togie" always requested that they "bring the bacon home." Because of his faithful and untiring efforts "Togie" merits a "B" if ever a letter was deserved.

From the day that training camp opened on throughout the season a spirit of hope, optimism and loyalty reigned, both among the rooters and the aspirants for a "B". Not since the days of 1910 were there so many candidates for the team, and the squad of 1915 was larger than any other aggregation of the kind in the state. With material at hand Coaches Mosley and Balenti developed one of the strongest grid-iron machines in the association.

The Bears opened their schedule at Waco with Howard Payne College. Though superior to their opponents in every phase of the game, particularly on the defense, the Baylor scoring apparatus was not in perfect trim. With the aid of Walker's place kick the Bears nosed out with a victory by the small score of 3 to 0.

It seemed that the odds were against the team, in the way of dope, when they went for a game with Rice Institute at Houston, but a signal victory was won, 26 to 0. It was at this time that the real merits of the team were revealed.

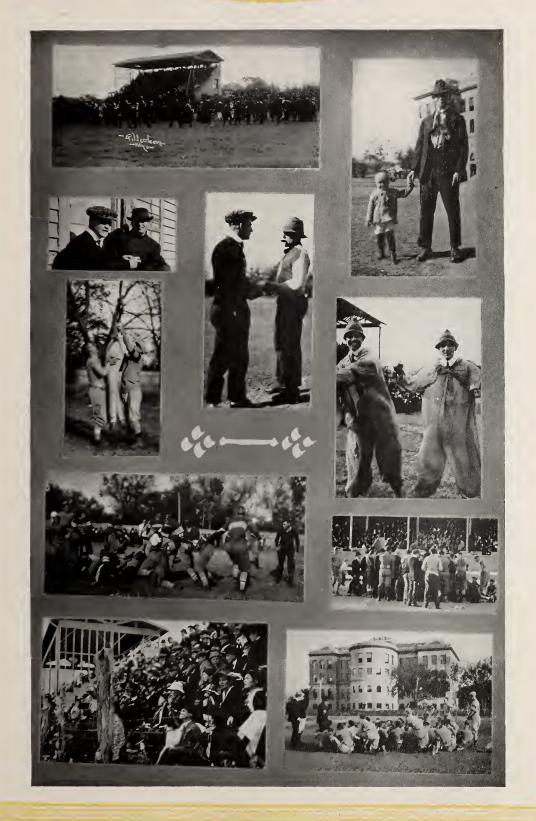
The next contest was with Trinity University at Dallas on the opening day of the State Fair. With the support of a special train of rooters the Bears nabbed revenge 49 to 0. In the order of the schedule Southwestern University was met at Georgetown and humbled 10 to 0.

Baylor met the only defeat of the season 16 to 3 in the game with Sewanee. The battle was hard-fought but it seems that even the best teams are destined to lose sometimes.

Oklahoma A. & M., another out of the state team was met at the Cotton Palace and the tables of the previous year turned into a 12 to 6 victory. The stride was continued with a 34 to 0 victory over Daniel Baker College.

The banner game of the year was played on Thanksgiving Day with an old rival, Texas Christian University. This contest served as a fitting climax to a successful season, since the final result was 51 to 0. Aside from the score made by the out of the state teams Baylor scored a total of 172 points to the opponents 0, and also had two All-State players.







The Baylor-Rice Game



Norris

When Captain Norris and the other Bears invaded the Owl's haunts for the first real foot-ball game of the season they were met with the "allwise" look of the birds of prey, which seemed to signify an utter contempt for the Grizzly Along with the dopist, they expected the contest to be a walk-over, and in reality it was, but not in the manner originally anticipated. The Bears had gone on the field with the expectation of a hard fight, but when their mad rush began to scatter Owl feathers over the surrounding territory it became evident that Baylor was to come to her own in America's greatest winter sport. Mosley's line opened the way for Balenti's backs and this combination swept all obstacles from its path as if it were mere chaff. This machine-like work, where each man has one specified duty to perform and lends every effort to do that thing, means success for nearly any team.

The defeat of the Owls was clean-cut, decisive, scientifically planned and skilfully executed. Stonerod was the guiding star of the Baylor Eleven. His calling the right play at

the right time, his wonderful broken field running, and his ability to keep the team together commended him to lovers of the game. Thompson was there with the goods. Although a new man to Baylor, his ability to break up end runs and his alertness in hailing so many spiral glides as they soared in his direction, won for him a merited place among Baylor's ends. Then Walker, stationed at left half, was a dependable player in the art of kicking goals, and likewise an asset to the team with his line-bucks and wonderful interference. Sensational playing, as usual, was exhibited by Fouts. This phenomenal full-back averaged 55 yards with his punts.



STONEROD

WALKER

THOMPSON



The first play was a 50 yard kick by Fouts to Findley. The latter returned the ball 20 yards and was downed by Thompson. Rice tried the line but failed and had to resort to the kick. Standish punted 30 yards to Fouts who returned 10 yards. In the latter part of the quarter Standish punted 30 yards to Stonerod who returned 5. Wilson took 9 yards on an end run, and Roach another one over tackle. Wilson passed to Roach and the half-back went 40 yards for the Bears' first touch-down. The second quarter was a scoreless period, although the Bears outplayed the Owls in every phase of the game.

In the third quarter the reserve energy of the Baylor Team was truly manifested, and the score increased in a multiple ratio. Two more touchdowns were chalked up in this period as follows: Standish kicked 20 yards to Wilson, who returned 25 yards. Wilson took 7 yards, Walker 6, Fouts 6, Walker 1, and Wilson around end for the second touch-down. Walker kicked an easy goal. From the kick-off Standish sent the ball 30 yards to Fouts, who returned 15.

J. Roach recovered a Rice fumble on the 15 yard line. Fouts took 6 yards, Walker 1, Stonerod 5, and Fouts bucked the line for 3 yards and the third touch-down. Again Walker kicked goal.

The fourth quarter was a repetition of the first period of the game. Baylor came into possession of the ball on her own 20 yard line. Fouts kicked 45 yards to Clyce and the Rice quarter was halted in his tracks by the swift Baylor ends. A series of forward passes by the Owls proved futile, so Standish punted for 40 yards as the only temporary salvation. "Little 'Un" Fouts waded 20 yards and Stony continued the march of progress for 8 more. Again Fouts plunged through the line for a dozen yards. Then, for the sake of variety, L. Roach went via the star-board tackle for 8, and Fouts completed the journey to the goal for the touch-down. The goal was missed. With only a few minutes left in which to play the ball remained in the neutral zone until the referee's whistle ended the game.

Scarcely had the whistle sounded when the wires began to hum to the various parts of the state and announced that Baylor had triumphed by a decisive score, and had tasted revenge for the defeat of the previous years, which was by so narrow a margin. The dope-can had been shattered as if by a charge of shrapnel. On that day the "Hoo Hoos" had been formally introduced to "Who's Who" in the realm of T. I. A. A. foot-ball. The bears had banqueted sumptuosly on a feast of Rice stew and Owl soup.

The news of the victory was received by the Baylor supporters in the spirit of "You did your best boys and now we will do the rest". When the I. & G. N. train detached a Pullman at the Union station the next day at 6 A. M., "Bubs", "Mike", "Togie" and the Owl conquerors were awakened by the cheers of hundreds of boys and girls from the Univeristy. The band was there and the air was full of music, as the newstes sang out, "All 'bout the big foot-ball game". The battle scarred warriors all wore an invincible smile, and even Jake, the faithful "grip-toter" for the whitefolks, had a trace of Owl gravy on his ebony countenance.





Baylor vs. Sewanee



ISAACKS

It is an unquestioned corollary hinged upon both logic and science that elements are to be reckoned with in the accomplishment of any feat. When the Baylor Bears were arrayed against the Sewanee Tigers for a foot-ball game at the Cotton Palace on November the eighth there were in evidence two distinct kinds of elements that wielded a notable influence over the contest. First there were the fundamentals of foot-ball, and then the atmospheric elements. The "Weather Man" trumped in with his "Jick" in the form of an incipient shower of rain in the midst of one of the most spectacular grid-iron battles that was ever waged in Waco, and thus enabled Sewance to corner the game by a count of 16 to 3.

This is not an alibi. It stands to reason that the combination of a wet ball and a muddy field deprived the spectators of many thrilling plays on the part of both teams and also blocked the continuance of the class of foot-ball that was played in the first half of

the game. The contest was played just as every foot-ball shark had predicted,—if Baylor could hold the Sewanee cross-buck they had a chance to win. Then on the offense they must employ the forward pass for their major gains.

In the first two quarters the Baylor Bears played true to form and rushed the Sewanee Tigers up and down the field in a commendable manner. On the kick-off Lucian Roach, the sturdy left half for the Bears, returned the ball 20 years and was





downed on his own 40 yard line. After a series of line bucks had failed to net a gain, Fouts kicked out of bounds on Sewanee's 35 yard line. Wortham, Clark and Herring in a neat group of plays, advanced the ball back to within 10 yards of the goal, when Fouts recovered a fumble and raced to mid-field and temporary safety. Then the Baylor triplex combination consisting of Wilson, Roach and Fouts, succeeded in plac-



ing the pig-skin on Sewanee's 20 yard mark. A neat pass from Wilson to Stanton came within 7 yards of a touch-down. Four more yards were covered on a line plunge, but Sewanee braced up, and after breaking up a forward pass, the Tigers regained the ball on their own 20 yard line. Then an exchange of punts was resorted to, after which the Baylor backfield made several good advances. Baylor attempted to launch a place-kick but the ball sailed low of the cross-bar and was intercepted by Wortham, who returned it 15 yards. Then 10 yards more were gained by Sewanee when the quarter ended with the ball on her own 25 yard.

The second quarter was marked by spectacular open field running and forward passing. Wortham opened with a good circle around end. A few minutes later Baylor came into possession of the ball and Lucian Roach reeled off 30 yards and was downed within 15 yards of the goal. Previous to

L. ROACH and was downed within 15 yards of the goal. Previous to Roach's run the Bears had worked three forward passes in succession for a total of 45 yards. The Tiger line held for downs. After Clark had punted 35 yards to Stonerod, and Baylor failed to make any progress through the opponent's line, Fouts hurled a pass 36 yards to Reed and the latter completed the play in perfect form. Another pass from Wilson to Fouts was good for 5 yards. Then Stonerod, in the calm manner so characteristic of his playing, sent a perfect drop kick for 35 yards, directly between the goal posts. The half ended with the score 3 to 0 in favor of Baylor.

Thus far the contest had been practically a see-saw affair, Captain Norris, Fielder, Isaacks, and Tinsley were always in there, and doing all that their supporters could expect from them. This was the test of a real foot-ball player, and these men proved





their worth to the team. In spite of a drizzle of rain hundreds of enthusiastic students and alumni flocked to the field between halves and executed a beautiful snake dance.

The third quarter began in the same old style, but shortly afterwards it became evident that Baylor was handicapped somewhat in passing, and the defense gradually weakened. In this division of the game the Bears tried four passes, three of which failed, while one gained 15 yards. Another big factor in the game was the injury of Eb Isaacks, the Baylor center and the keystone to that line of defense. He had strained a ligament in the end of the first half of the game, and was compelled

to withdraw from the field in the middle of the third quarter. $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) \left(1\right) +\left(1\right) \left(1\right) \left(1\right) +\left(1\right) \left(1\right) \left(1\right) +\left(1\right) \left(1\right)$

Baylor still fought doggedly. It took Sewanee four downs, as a general thing, to gain bare distance, but their progress was steady. Clark carried the ball over for a touch-down and kicked goal. The fourth quarter was a continuation of the third. Substitutes had supplanted the positions of most of the Bear players, and still the Tiger battery met with resistance. Sewanee scored another touch-down and sent a drop kick true to the mark, and the game was over.

Baylor had lost 16 to 3. The team was defeated but not whipped, crippled but not cowed, and baffled but only to fight better the next time. The results of the remaining three games are "prima facie" evidence that the Bears were by no means "shot to pieces".



Fouts





The Baylor-Oklahoma A. & M. Game



CROSSLIN

When a Bear outwits a Farmer it is a reasonable assumption to believe that the latter did not possess the necessary where-with-all with which to conquer the former. That was just the state of affairs at the Cotton Palace on November the thirteenth when the Baylor Bears won a hard-earned but deserved gridiron contest from the Oklahoma Farmers by the score of 12 to 6. Not only did Br'er Bruin enjoy a feast of revenge that was 100% wild honey, but he also upset the dope hive of foot-ball "prophets". This victory over Oklahoma, when compared with the 60 to 0 defeat of the previous year, is conclusive evidence that Baylor made great improvement within a twelve-month period, and now deserves a place among "Who's Who" in foot-ball history.

In spite of the fact that the field was heavy with sticky mud, the game was fast and full of sensational situations and close plays. Spectacular end runs abounded and even forward passes were used to an ad-

vantage. The Farmers made a steady rush at the outset of the game which netted them a touch-down in the first four minutes of play. From the kick-off they returned the ball to the middle of the field, and on the first formation a pretty pass from Weaver to Scott gained about 25 yards. Then by a series of line bucks and plunges through tackle the pig-skin was carried to Baylor's 10 yard line. Weaver went around end for half the distance, and on the next play he dived through for a touch-down. The Oklahomans failed to kick goal, and thus, as the final result showed, their scoring for the day was done.



179



At this juncture of the game Baylor was aroused to the old "Fight to the finish, never give in" spirit, and the remainder of the contest was waged in the Farmer's territory, indeed within their 35 yard mark. The steady, dependable and consistent efforts of such men as Captain Norris, Nigro and Thomas in the line proved to be an impregnable barrier on the defense. Then in the back field with an ample supply of both potential and kinetic energy, coupled with the desire to win, there were such players as Wilson, Holland and Crosslin. "Happy" Crosslin ran the attack of the Bears in a brilliant manner, and centered his tactics chiefly around the forward pass formation. Also "Yank" Wilson made some spectacular dashes on fake pass plays that were successful when his interference boxed tackle and let him through the line. But these brilliant plays were mingled with costly fumbles and met a firm resistance, consequently Oklahoma held Baylor scoreless until the last division of the game.

When the third quarter ended Fouts and Weaver had just exchanged punts. Byrom, the plucky Baylor end, half-blocked the kick of the Oklahoma player and the balf was recovered by Thomas of the Bears on the Aggies' 35 yard line. On the first formation in the fourth quarter Crosslin passed to Byrom 20 yards. Another pass failed, and likewise an end run, then Wilson sent one via the aerial route to Thompson for Baylor's first touch-down. The big cotton-headed end evaded his man and received the epidermin of the swine in a vacant lot. Wilson was as accurate as if he had walked over and handed the ball to Thompson instead of hurling a boulder of mud 20 yards. It was perhaps the prettiest pass witnessed in Waco during the season.

With only about three minutes left in which to play, and the score 6 to 6, it is doubtful if even the most optimistic Baylor rooter had hope of the tie being broken in the proper way. Nothing but a sensation play could bring the victory home and "Yank" pulled the desired stunt. He took a fake pass and behind great interference hied away for 40 yards. After line bucks had failed a punting duel took place which Fouts won by a wide margin. On a blocked kick and a fumble Baylor gained the ball on Oklahoma's 15 yard line. Another spectacular end run for 14 yards was indulged in by Lucian Roach this time, who a few minutes later broke through guard for the score that won the game.

Although Oklahoma fought a hard fight and played a classy game of foot-ball Baylor merited the victory by right of conquest. The passing of the Bears was remarkable in spite of the slippery ball. Eight passes went for a total of 106 yards; one was intercepted; and fourteen failed. Thus out of twenty-three attempted eight were successful and one was passed over the line for a touch-down.



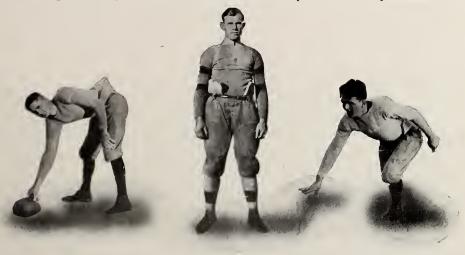


The Thanksgiving Game

Baylor the victor, T. C. U. the vanquished; score 51 to 0. As a fitting climax to Baylor's 1915 Homecoming and as a brilliant finish to a truly remarkable foot-ball season, Captain Jack Norris led his galaxy of grid-iron stars from Carroll Field with the first state championship cinched beyond a doubt, while Captain Cox withdrew with his team completely whipped. Baylor has defeated T. C. U. on several occasions, and once in 1910 by the score of 52 to 0, but never before has a Baptist triumph been witnessed by so many Baylor followers as on November the twenty-fifth, when some four thousand souls were made happy and thankful, and as many voices blended as one in cheering the Bears to deeds immortal.

While Stonerod directed an attack, the equal of which has not been uncovered to foot-ball critics during the season, a triumvirate of back-field stars responded to the quarter's call in a wonderfully sensational manner, and the line worked as only a perfect machine performs for the master mechanic. Baylor proceeded to chalk up her first counter within five minutes after the referee heralded his call to attention. A boxed tackle formation was used by Baylor which proved most baffling to the opponents, and with this one formation the Bears gained many times the length of the regulation hundred yard field. T. C. U. was woefully weak in hard decisive tackles, and her secondary defense failed to meet the play before the runner had gained the required distance. They had a reasonably heavy line, but weight was worthless against Baylor's long end runs, and for the most part was a real handicap in so much as the Bear line shifted to get in a compact interference and left their individual adversaries high and dry. They had fairly good ends, but the efforts of such players came to naught when encountered by the Baylor interference. Baylor made 33 first downs as compared to her opponents 6, and worked 3 forward passes for a gain of 60 yards against 2 completed by T. C. U. for a gain of 17 yards.

Baylor has always boasted of back-field men who ranked with the best of their kind in college foot-ball, but never before has this or any other school presented a trio



TURNER

T. ROACH

THOMAS



of men who measured up to the standard set by Fouts, Roach and Wilson. Fouts was the wonder of wonders with his smashing plunges, his deceptive side-step, his reliable toe and fierce tackling. As the sum total of Fouts' work against T. C. U. this phenomenal full-back carried the ball for a total of 233 yards, his spectacular run of 50 yards for a touch-dawn followed a dash of 20 yards and a short plunge of 3 yards in mid-field. Twice Fouts was called upon to kick from his own goal line in the teeth of a strong wind, and on each occasion he punted to his own 45 yard mark and to perfect safety. Fouts started two of the successful passes made by his team, while he received the third from Wilson. The longest runs contributed by this all-state personage were gains of 32, 22, 20, 50, 12, 12, and 10 yards respectively.

Lucian Roach without doubt played the most consistent game of any half back in the state this year. He had an odd trick of presenting but one leg to a tackler and shaking off the tackle without losing a step. On one occasion in the course of a brilliant 20 yard end run, he shook of what looked like four perfect tackles, not stiff-arming, just simply shaking them off without slowing up. He ran interference perfectly, and incidentally made three touch-downs in the course of the game. Roach advanced the ball 130 yards in thirteen trials. His longest one was for 22 yards and a touch-down.

Yank was perhaps the fastest man in Texas football this year. He was brilliant in his long end runs, and his hard, fierce tackles. Yank performed as he had never done before and to him credit is due for a big part in the teams' victory. He was called 12 times and came through with 137 yards to his credit.

Not only was wonderful work accomplished while this back-field played, but the Walker, Holland, Eastland combination was played in much the same manner. In the last few minutes of play Eastland was called to run with the ball on the fourth down but when he saw that his path of progress was blocked he booted the ball which was fumbled by T. C. U. Baylor scooped the ball and made away for another touch-down.

For T. C. U. Ramsey at half proved the best ground gainer. In fact he was one of the classiest broken field runners that has visited Waco in many seasons, and on his wide end runs T. C. U. relied mostly for her gains. He repeatedly made spectacular returns of punts, and frequently got away for sprints varying from 10 to 20 yards. On one occasion Ramsey had a clear field for a touch-down, but was hailed by the impenetrable Stonerod before he had hardly reached the danger zone. Edens ran his team well considering the odds he was battling against and some of his punts were







well directed, in fact it was kicking that placed the ball within 5 yards of Baylor's goal line at two different periods. Cox was expected to show up in better form, but his work as a whole was commendable. The entire team showed the spirit of real sportsmanship.

Baylor's line, to a man, covered themselves with glory, because they charged low, and made openings through the back-field men pierced at will. Thomas at center was the star of the line, as he waded through the T. C. U. defenses, and also on the offense for many formations before they had hardly started. His power to break up passes was unequalled on the field. As usual Turner was there with the stuff, stopping plays as well as making them impossible at the opportune time. Fielder and Nigro did their share as guards in overcoming the Horned Frogs.





Although the score was not a record breaker against this bunch, there was one record broken during the game. This feat was performed by Jack Roach when he lifted the pig-skin from the 46-yard line for a perfect place-kick. When the final whistle blew it ended the greatest season ever known to Baylor, and one that will be cherished in the memories of the lovers of the Green and Gold for years after they shall have left college.





1916 Basket Ball Scores

Jan. 8			Baylor 25			Waco Y. M. C. A. 21, at Waco
Jan. 27						Texas U. 44, at Waco
Jan. 29						Texas U. 22, at Austin
Jan. 31			Baylor 19	·	•	. Rice Institute 35, at Houston
Feb. 1	•		Baylor 15			. Rice Institute 34, at Houston
Feb. 2			Baylor 9			. A. & M. 39, at College S.
Feb. 3						. A. & M. 34, at College S.
Feb. 4						. Simmons College 19, at Waco
Feb. 5						. Simmons College 35, at Waco
Feb. 7			Baylor 44	·	•	T. C. U. 27, at Waco
Feb. 10	٠		Baylor 24			Tulane 35, at Waco
Feb. 11			Baylor 20			Tulane 19, at Waco
Feb. 14						. A. & M. 28, at Waco
Feb. 15						A. & M. 24, at Waco
Feb. 17			Baylor 27			. Simmons College 15, at Abilene
Fab 10						
Feb. 18		•	baylor 18			. Simmons College 16, at Abilene
Feb. 23			Baylor 50			. Waco Y. M. C. A 28, at Waco







Basketball in 1916

Basket ball approached its old standard in Baylor this year. There was not only a forward movement in Baylor, but also on the part of the other teams of the state, in an effort to place this phase of inter-collegiate sport on a higher plane. The Bear Quintet represented one of the best trained groups of the kind in the association. With three "B" men and many new aspirants it was no easy matter to choose the five best players. In the minority of the games on the schedule in which the Bears were defeated they proved to their opponents that they were "scrappers", and thus every contest was a hard-fought battle, win or lose. Not once did the team falter or appear to "lay down on the job," but in every game they played in a manner worthy of any Bruin Family.

Every game was featured by the steady teamwork and the consistent goal shooting. The forwards showed the results of superb coaching in their ability to ring goals from various angles and positions. In like manner the guards acquitted themselves creditably in the task of protecting the basket in their end of the court and in keeping the rinal result at the minimum mark.



SCHULKEY—Bruce is a natural leader in college affairs, and he maintained his reputation at the head of the basket ball quintet. There was never a time when he hesitated to do anything for his team. He bears the distinction of having scored the largest number of points of any individual on the team. He could "mix it" with the best players on the court, and seldom did they succeed in besting him. He was always calm, steady and quick to take advantage of an opportunity. The accurate goal shooting of this player furnished many thrills for the spectators. When the 1917 Basket ball team is chosen Bruce will be missed, for he graduates this year.







THOMPSON

Thompson—Well he is big and broad, and he is long and tail, and he is an athlete through and through. "Blondy" represents a mass of brawn, muscle and manhood and with this combination Baylor has an all round student. He excels himself in every game in which he participates. Foot-ball is natural with him, basket ball is his delight and he just grew up a base ball player. On the basket ball team he was a dependable player at center and guard and always fought to the finish for Baylor, In recognition of his ability as a player and as a leader "Blondy" was unanimously chosen by his team-mates to the position of Captain of the 1917 Basket Ball Team. We are confident that if work and faithfulness on the part of the Captain are of any value the Bear quintet next year will be well worthy of the name.







HARRELL

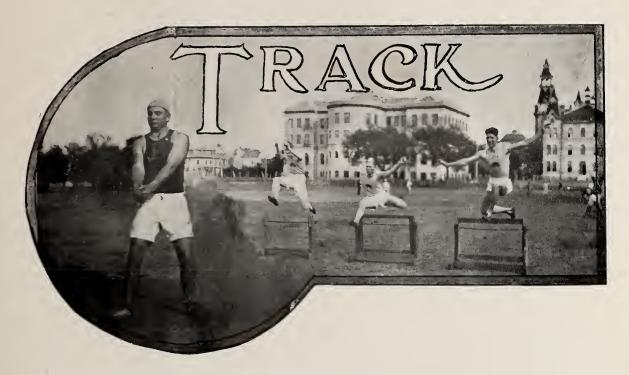
WHSON

SPENCER

HARRELL—"Togie" could play the position of forward on any basket ball team. He has the ability to throw goals, but somehow the "jinx" seemed to hover about him this year. It seemed that he had hard luck enough to discourage anyone, but "Togie" fought and won. He was always in the fight, and although his regular position was that of forward, he could be found wherever the ball was in play. "Togie" was a veteran basketball "B" man, having participated in the sport for the past three years. Not only was he a valuable asset to Baylor in basket-ball, but in other games as well, for he wears both a base-ball and a foot-ball "B". "Togie" is a Senior this year and hereafter Baylor will miss him both in athletics and other college activities.

WILSON—This fellow represents another "made-in-Waco" product, for it is in the above city that he has been reared and has achieved fame as an athlete. "Yank" is an all-state player on the grid-iron, one of the fastest men that ever circled the bases on a diamond and as good as the best in basket ball. The past season was his first attempt at the latter sport and he made the team on his merits and determination to help Baylor win. The optimistic bit of information is herewith presented that "Yank" will be here again next year and will be rearing to make this a better Baylor in the realm of athletics.

SPENCER—In the person of "Dick" Spencer Waco has presented to Baylor a natural basket ball player. This was his second year as a member of the team and his real worth increased with every game. He was manager of the quintet during the past season and is to be commended for his faithful efforts to perform such duties as came his way. Likewise while in active service on the court "Dick" was an invaluable man. He played hard, fought stubbornly and always did his best, despite the fact that he was handicapped to a certain extent on account of his size. This fellow believes that practice makes perfect, and in the two years that he has left in which to represent Baylor it is safe to predict that "Dick" will contribute his part toward many basket ball victories.



The Track Season



In the year of 1915 the track team was not what could be termed a complete success, however third place was won in the State meet. Progress was made the past season along with other phases of athletics in Baylor. When the first call went forth for candidates to begin training for duty on the cinder path more than twenty men reported, including three "B" men, Isaacks, Porter and Robertson. These men are all good athletes and with a full corps of their kind Baylor would probably add other laurels to her victories.

Captain Isaacks, the man of foot ball renown, is likewise a fellow with a good record on the track team. His mighty heaves of the shot, discus and hammer are seldom out-distanced by those of any athlete that he competes with.

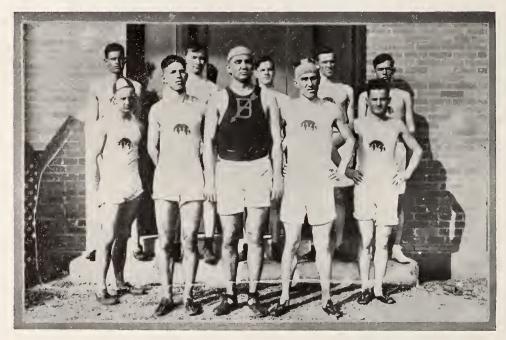
Porter is a steady trainer and a hard worker and his continuous efforts are usually rewarded with success. In the high hurdles, sprints and broad jumping this man is always in the front rank and if he falls short of first place the winner gets a race for the money anyway.

"Yank" Wilson, already famous in all other forms of athletics in Baylor, made his initial attempt at track work this year. Without any spec-

ial training or regular workouts with the squad other than baseball practice, he entered the dual meet with Southwestern University and won the highest number of individual points.



The Team



J. D. ISAACKS
J. C. JONES
ROY M. PORTER

R. E. Managan L. Robertson J. H. Pendleton

C. D. SITTON
G. T. BEAVERS
H. C. WILSON







ISAACKS

PORTER

Sitton is a new man with the ability to make the pole vaulter who bests him go up in the air "some distance." His physical build is particularly adapted to this phase of track work.

Pendleton, though small of statue, is a mass of muscle as far as he goes. With the pole and the discus he always stays in to the finish.

Jones makes a try at everything that is played on the athletic field. He is a big hefty fellow and puts his energy to use with the discus and shot.

Managan, another youngster, can jump and run like a rabbit, and he promises

to become one of the best men in the state.

Beavers, Neville and Walker are swift men and will make someone work to cap-

Beavers, Neville and Walker are swift men and will make someone work to capture the honors in a meet in which they participate.

The relay team is one of the strongest in the state with such representatives as Porter, Sitton, Managan and Walker. When the Bear track team journeyed to Georgetown they must have hit Southwestern on the dark of the moon for the meet was won by the overwhelming score of 76 to 45.



ROBERTSON



PENDLETON



BEAVERS







SITTON



JONES

Track meets have been arranged with A. & M. College and Rice Institute and a creditable showing is expected to be made upon each occasion.

Summary of the Baylor-Southwestern meet:

Pole vault—Heighth 9 feet 10 inches; first Sitton (B), second Seale (S) and Pendleton (B), tie.

Running high jump—Heighth 5 feet 4 inches; first Robertson (B), second Managan (B).

Running broad jump—Distance 2θ feet 1θ inches; first Robertson (B), second Smith (S), third Gillette (S).

16-pound shot-put—Distance 37 feet 8 inches; first Isaacks (B), second Jones (B), third Gillette (S).

16-pound hammer throw—Distance 124 feet 5 inches; first Isaacks (B), second Grote (S), third Jones (B).

Discus throw—103 feet 9 inches; first Jones (B), second Pendleton (B), third, Isaacks (B).

120-yard high hurdles—Time 161-5 seconds; first Hoyle (S), second Robertson (B), third Clabaugh (S).

 $100\mbox{-yard}$ dash—Time $10\,1\mbox{-}5$ seconds; first Wilson (B), second Robertson (B), third Clabaugh (S).

880-yard run—Time 2 minutes 123-5 seconds; first Porter (B), second Knickerbocker (S), third Biggs (S).

 $220\mbox{-yard}$ dash—Time $22\ 2\mbox{-}5$ seconds; first Wilson (B), second Quinn (S), third Sessions (S).

440-yard dash—Time 55 2-5 seconds; first Sessions (S), second Beavers (B), third Sparks (S).

220-yard low hurdles—Time 26 3-5 seconds; first Hoyle (S), second Clabaugh (S), third Pendleton (B).

One mile run—Time 5 minutes 18 seconds; first Nevil (S), second Neville (B), third Byrom (B).

Mile relay—Time 3 minutes 51 seconds; first Baylor (Team, Porter, Sitton, Managan, Walker), second Southwestern (Team, Quinn, Biggs, Sessions, Knickerbocker).

Officials—Field judge and starter, Metzenthin (Texas); timers, Davison (S. W.), Frame and Morris (Texas); announcer, Seale (S. W.)



Soccer Football Schedule for 1916

Jan. 29	Baylor vs	Athletics at Waco
Feb. 5	Baylor vs	S. M. U. at Dallas
Feb. 10	Baylor vs	State Univ. at Waco
Feb. 12	Baylor vs	Nomads at Waco
Feb. 19	Baylor vs	Cleburne at Cleburne
Feb. 23	Baylor vs	State Univ. at Austin
Mar. 4	Baylor vs , .	Athletics at Dallas
Mar. 11	Baylor vs	S. M. U. at Waco
Mar. 18	Baylor vs	Nomads at Dallas
Mar. 25	Baylor vs	Cleburne at Waco

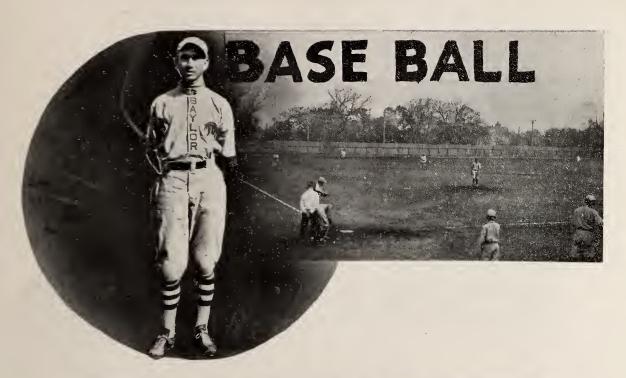


Soccer Football in 1916

From the highlands of Scotland there has been introduced in the leading colleges and universities of America the sport of soccer football. This is the chief pastime of the bag-pipers and is rapidly gaining recognition in the role of games of the New World. However, Soccer is still ranked secondary in the football arena, for "Rugby" reigns supreme in creating enthusiasm and in developing perfect athletes.

The first soccer foot ball team was organized in Baylor in 1915. In the season of this year there was only one other college team in the state, that of Texas University. The interest in the game increased rapidly with the next year and in the college-year just ended there was organized the North Texas Soccer League composed of the following teams: the Nomads of Dallas; the Athletics of Dallas; Southern Methodist University of Dallas; Cleburne; and Baylor University of Waco. In this association Baylor finished in third place, being a close runner-up of the Nomads and the Athletics, which teams won first and second places respectively. Texas University, though not a member of the Soccer League, was represented by a strong team. The Baylor Bears defeated the Texans, through superior playing, at Waco and at Austin in two games by the score of 2 to 0 both times. Baylor played two games with S. M. U. and lost one of them. Thus out of four inter-collegiate contests the Bears captured three of them.

The training of the soccer team during the past season was in charge of Coach Bernado, a Brazillian of considerable experience, and the success of the group of players was in part due to his knowledge of the game. The present growth of interest in soccer foot ball justifies the prediction that Baylor will have a team of first rank next season.







Baseball Progress in 1916



Ye "baseball bugs" would do well to inquire into the past record, the present status and the future prospects of Baylor performances on the diamond. The national pastime is always enthusiastically supported by the constituents of the University and a winning team is usually the result. As a symbol of their fidelity and support, not only of baseball but other phases of athletics as well, the Alumni and Students of Baylor erected on Carroll Field in 1915, a modern athletic building and grandstand. This new structure is a step in the growth of a greater Baylor and likewise an example of civic attractiveness.

For the season of 1916, the base ball team was in charge of Student Manager Arthur L. Mitchell. This reliow was no apprentice at his work, but was thorough-

ly acquainted with the various tasks attendant upon his position. His jovial and congenial disposition linked him firmly to every member of the squad and also with the student-body in general.

The first call to practice was issued by Coach Mosley in the later part of January. A large group of men reported for duty and continued faithfully in the daily work-outs until the season opened in hope to become a "Bear". It was certain from the beginning that the player who "landed a place" on the Bear Nine must be a "plum good 'un," and that the hitters had the preference, since they all mutually excelled each other in the art of fielding. In the several pre-season games played with the Waco Navigators, the Collegians made a favorable showing against the professionals, though defeated each time.

On March thirty-first and April the first the inter-collegiate base ball schedule was formally opened at Baylor in two games with Southwestern University. The Bears hit the ball in the nick of time and won the first contest 3 to 1 and on the second day they duplicated the feat by the same count. Both games were examples of real sport and full of thrills until the finish.

The next series was played at Austin on the range of the Texas Long Horns on the tenth and eleventh of April. Although the Texans gained credit for both games by the scores of 1 to 0 and 2 to 1, this fact was no index to any weakness of the Baylor Nine. The Long Horns occasionally misplace the horse shoe on road trips also.

In the next two games, which were on the home field with Southern Methodist University the Bears were more or less confident of victory and were somewhat careless in their style of playing. However, both of the contests were won by the scores of 5 to 1 and 5 to 4.

From the way in which the Baylor team has begun the schedule it seems that the season will be a successful one, even though other defeats might be experienced. The combination has already strengthened since the beginning of the season and air-tight ball playing may be expected from them.







STANTON

SANDERFORD

FARRINGTON

STANTON.—As Captain of the Baylor Nine Herschel proved himself to be a leader. He abounded in "pep" and "life", and always put forth his best efforts to win. As a short-stop he fielded many hard chances and made a try at all the hot ones that came his way. He was a good hitter in a pinch and his bunts usually meant a safe sacrifice.

Sanderford.—With the wealth of experience gained last year and the endowment of natural ability to play base ball "Sandy" has come to be recognized as one of the best college pitchers in the state. He understands the catechism of twirling and the psychology of a batter. The hooks and crooks that he whiffs across the plate cause many swatsmen to hit "where the ball ain't." This fellow who wears the broad grin is as calm and steady in pinches as when he has the game on ice, and he has a brilliant career before him on the diamond.

FARRINGTON.—Sid has the genuine qualities of a good base ball pitcher "bred in the bone." He won a "B" the first year that he came to Baylor and this, his second season, proved that he had added to his knowledge of the game and made progress in pitching ability. His doctrine of pitcherism and essence of "stuff" that he puts on the ball shatters the batting average of many heavy hitters. Sid also has the ability to wield the bat for many safe hits. His student life is just half gone in Baylor which means that the pitching staff of the University is to continue, in part at least.







MILLER

Wilson

KELLOGG

MILLER.—"Pug" is the second baseman with the ability to cover a large area of territory when the occasion demands. His fielding average ranks high in the percentage column, although it falls his lot to accept some rough liners. When he does let one get by it is generally the case that the ball was too hot to handle and was labelled for the outfield at first. Then "Pug" is a little demon in the art of hitting, for he slams 'em out when they are needed, and then some extra.

WILSON.—From his performances in left field it seems almost possible that "Yank" could hail an aeroplane if one should direct its course in that vicinity. This player circled the bases as such a speed that he was justly conceded to be the fastest man on the team. His frequent and terrific hitting gave him a high batting average. The fact that "Yank" is a quadruple-lettered man serves as an attest to his athletic ability.

Kelloge.—"Slim" is the only name for the lenghty first baseman on the Baylor Nine. In fact this player represents a made-to-order product, both in appearance and performance. With the experience that he has had "Slim" proved to be a valuable asset to the team. He could be depended on to get the ball when it came his way, even though some of them looked like wild throws. With the bat he was a havoc maker. The main characteristics of this player were his head work, "pep" and confidence in the team.







CROSSLIN



THOMPSON

L. ROACH.—"Weary" as the students chose to call him, was one of the most dependable hitters on the Bear Nine. With the trusty hickory club in his hands he frequently connected with the sphere and sent it on a swift mission into the wilds of the outfield. He was also a great player in performing the duties of center field, for he sacked everything that came his way. Some of his feats were likened unto the "Sunshine Special" taking on a \$1,000,000 mail pouch on the run at 60 per. This fellow is a great athlete.

CROSSLIN.—Third base is the home of "Hap" just as the cotton plantation is the home of the boll weevil. He covers all the ground on his corner of the diamond and accepts many hard chances that would be a credit to the best player that ever filled the same position. As lead off man "Hap" usually sets a pace for his team mates that would certainly lead them to victory if they followed the example. He has a keen eye and can judge a "strict middling" ball from one that is not across the plate.

THOMPSON.—In addition to his popularity and success as a foot ball and basketball player this fellow has proved himself to be a competent base ball catcher. He was a demon at blocking off runners at home plate, and his peg to second base had the appearance of big league stuff. When he came to face a pitcher he usually got on and stretched his chances for all they were worth. "Blondy" is a triple lettered man and has won them all on his own merits.









Wood



FULLBRIGHT

DUNCAN.—"Lefty" put forth his first efforts this year as a slab artist and made good. Originally he was an infielder but it was found that his real usefulness lay in his ability to pitch. He was the only port-sider on the Bear pitching staff and was a steady and efficient player in the games in which he participated. "Lefty" knew how to hit and made a good record in this particular for a pitcher.

Wood.—Though handicapped somewhat on account of his size this fellow has the pluck of a big leaguer. He served as first assistant to Thompson behind the bat and proved himself to be a good catcher.

FULLBRIGHT.—This youngster possesses the qualifications of a good base ball player. In the position of right field he played a steady game throughout the season and proved to the fans that there was no weak place in that section. Fullbright is also an apt hitter and used the bat to an advantage on many occasions.

TENNIS



Varsity "B" Men

H. G. MOORE, Manager
J. M. McDade

H. C. TAYLOR H. C. Morrow



Tennis in Baylor is fast becoming one of the major sports. In fact as many men are working consistently in this phase of athletics as any other sport. Two good clay courts have been added in Minglewood and two on the main athletic field making seven excellent courts available to the University students.

THE 1915 TENNIS SEASON

In the state state tournament held with Baylor last May Texas U. took the series in both doubles and singles. Moore and Morrow in singles, with McDade and Gwaltney in doubles, gave Baylor a good representation in the tourney, winning second honors. Southwestern won third place. The state meet of 1916 will be held with Rice Institute.

RECORD OF THE SPRING MEET

Moore won the singles in the Spring Tournament over Morrow by a score of 6-4, 6-4, 8-10, 6-1. In the

doubles Taylor and Moore won over McDade and Gwaltney 6-3, 6-4, 8-6.

In the mixed Doubles Tournament Rodgers and Moore won over Craig and Hankamer by a score of 6-2, 6-3, 6-0. Silver loving cups were awarded the winners.

RECORD OF THE FALL MEET

Morrow won the singles over Moore by a score of 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. McDade and Morrow won the doubles over Daniel and Duncan by a score of 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.







McDade

Morrow

Morrow.—Morrow is one of Baylor's best players. He features his ability by a steady hard game, making sure of each point.

 $\ensuremath{\mathsf{McDade}}.$ —"Mac" won his letter last fall. He is a good consistent player with great possibilities.









TAYLOR

MOORE.—Grady is a skilled player as evidenced by the three "B"s that he has won in the last two years. He has a terrific serve and a hard drive that means the downfall of an ordinary player.

 $\hbox{$T_{\rm AYLOR.}$--With the experience of several years Taylor has demonstrated his tennis ability. He has won the "B" each year on the Baylor Courts. }$





CLASS ATHLETICS



According to the ruling of the Faculty concerning the eligibility of members of the class teams there were not enough men in the two upper classes to organize foot ball teams, therefore the class championship was left to the Sophomores and the Fish. When the elevens representing these two classes met on the athletic field it appeared as if the contest would be hard-fought and a very close one. But the final count revealed the fact that the Sophs had met a genuine defeat by the score of 16 to 6.

In addition to this, the only inter-class contest between the men, the girls of the same two classes showed that they were to put some "pep" into the class affairs. This was in the form of the annual basket ball game which was carried away by the Fish by the close score of 26 to 28. The brightest lights of the game were Patty and Gorman for the Sophomores and Smith, Cooke and Roquemore for the Freshmen. The game was a continuous thrill and was not really decided until the final whistle blew.

In the light of a forecast class baseball promises to be the best that there has been in Baylor for several years. Plenty of good material is had in all of the four classes from which to pick a nine and when they clash there will be some hard battles.



The Sophomore Team



The Freshmen Team





The Sophomore Team

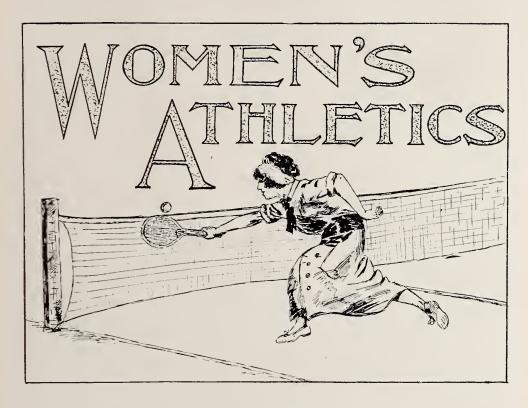


Martin Kurykendall Maedgen Warren Gorman Sprawls Patty Reaves Carver

The Freshmen Team



Marschall Davis Wilson Cooke
Pope Smith Roquemore



Girls' Athletics

The organization of athletics for women was begun in 1904-05 when Mrs. J. W. Erps came to the University as Physical Director, and during the three years that she was in the work the department advanced extensively. Basket ball and tennis were the main sports.

When Mrs. Erps left Miss Louise E. Willis had charge of the work for a year. There were two basket ball leagues, each containing six teams. The members of the team winning the school championship were awarded letters which marked the first time that Baylor women were given the right to wear the athletic "B".

Miss Annie Corey Maxwell entered in the fall of 1908 as Physical Director and the second year that she was here the gym work was made compulsory for first-year-girls, which caused an increase in efficiency. Miss Maxwell has added to the work every year but lack of floor space and equipment are a hindrance to the work that might be done.

Basket ball and volley ball leagues are organized and games are played according to schedules. The classes meet three times a week, and calisthenics, Indian clubs, Sweedish movements, folk dances, and apparatus work are taught along with the basket ball and volley ball. A tennis tournament is held every spring the winners of which are awarded "B"s. Miss Maxwell has one or two exhibitions every year, one being at the Cotton Palace in the fall. This is either drills and folk-dances, or a basket ball game. These various interests that Baylor girls have give them such training that they leave the University as all-round athletic girls.







"B" Girls

The awarding of the "B"s is one of the most important events of the year, and the girls work hard to win this honor. The letters are not on a championship basis, but on one of all-round efficiency. No girl has the right to wear the "B" without having passed all of her courses, as well as having done efficient work in the gym, and in either volley ball or basket ball. The Student Self-Government Association awards the "B"s upon recommendation of the Physical Director and her Assistant. In November the "B" girls and a picked team from the gym classes staged a game at the Cotton Palace. This year there are fourteen girls in school who are wearing the Baylor "B". They are, Kathleen Blackshear, Jennie Garner, Nan Halbert, Mariana Elder, Ivor Connell, Marie Porter, Marie Willis, Catherine Faust, Genevieve Warren, Myra Jones, Kara Watkins, Florrie Glass (Captain), Mettie Rodgers, Lelia Williamson.

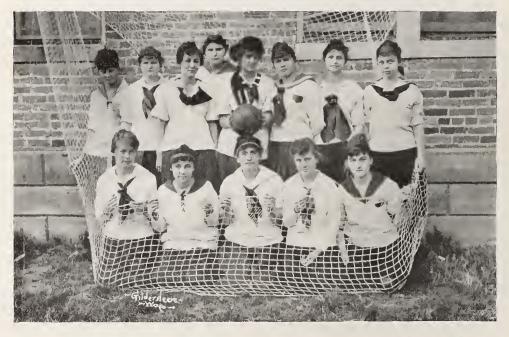


LAYTON DAVIS PATTY
ENGLEBRECH ISAACKS

Huskerson Davis



HERRING MOSS HUMPHREY WILLIAMSON ENGLEBRECHT TEMPLE



Harrison Fuqua Armstrong Fuqua Brown Wilson Apel Hooper Clay Craft Barton Watkins McKenzie





GORMAN POPE WILLIAMS COOK COX



ARMSTRONG BARTON FUQUA REAVES KEVIL
GILSTRAF BAIN CRAFT WILSON WATKINS BROWN RICHTER





DANIEL





OOK
VI
Organizations
and
Publications.



The Student Self-Government Association



ISAACKS

WARREN

SOAPE

Officers of the Student Self-Government Association

J. D. ISAACKS .	٠	٠	٠	٠	•	٠	•	٠	Presiden
GENEVIEVE WARREN								Secret	ary-Treasure
FRANK E. SOAPE .								. 1	Vice-Presiden



PORTER SCHULKEY

Rodgers Nelson TURNIPSEED FIELDER REAVES Elder NIGRO CRAIG

Athletic Committee

ROY M. PORTER

ELIZABETH NELSON

Essie Reaves

BRUCE SCHULKEY

RUFIE TURNIPSEED

MARIANNA ELDER

METTIE RODGERS

R. M. FIELDER

HARRY V. NIGRO

W. H. CRAIG

J. W. Jones



ROYALTY Coffee Sanderford Behrman GARRETT HILL McGaughey Morrow

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ALEPH TANNER

LESLIE VAN SAMS

MAE CAGLE

IRENE MARSCHALL

G. J. ROUSSEAU

R. H. THARP

CLAUDE DILLEHAY





The Baylor Band



Foremost among the several musical organizations, and in accord with the high standard of the other departments, ranks the Baylor Band. Director Charles Parker has proven his ability as a leader during his several years connection with Baylor, and is at present recognized as one of the most capable and efficient band-masters in the state. For a greater part of last year this man was handicapped on account of illness, but he is now sufficiently recovered to lose no time from the performance of his duties.

The erection of the new Athletic Building, in which an adequate practice room is afforded, has given the band a greater impetus toward growth. Aside from the musical instruction and the college credits that may be received from band membership there is also a tendency to rejuvenate the spirits of the the students and to break the monotony of class-room life. Weekly concerts are rendered on the campus and likewise programs arranged for all holidays. Without the band the Home-Coming would have lacked that finishing touch of "pep" which was so evident upon that occasion. Then music is had with the

athletic contests, which serves as a balm in defeat and a sweet-meat in the celebration of a victory. If it's music then "Baylor, Parker & Son" can play it.



CHARLES W. PARKER, Director

CORNETS

Pendleton Clayton

BARITONE Tunstall

TROMBONES

BUSBY STANFORD AMES STEWART

ALTOS

Eastland Johnson

LUMBLEY FARRINGTON

SAXOPHONES

HAYES RENFRO MOON

BASSES

AUSTERMUEHLE BOHANNON PARSONS

DRUMS

GARRISON, Snare CHARLES PARKER, Bass





Members of the University Chorus

FRED E. EGGERT, Director

ORA O'QUINN Helen Jackson LILLA WALKER CORNISH CATHERINE FAUST VIOLA HERRING VIVIAN WATKINS BEATRIX HEMPKINS GENEVIEVE WARREN Marion Bell TOMMIE WHISENANT UNA CRAFT WILLIE D. TURNIPSEED RUBY GILLIS PAULINE WEATHERFORD EULALIA MARRS BESS WEBBER OZELLE GOOCH OPAL DONALDSON

ETTA COURT ETHEL SPEED EVA PALMER ELLIE LEE POPE VERNA MCKENZIE RUTH BLANKENSHIP AMANDA KRUGES RUFIE TURNIPSEED IMOGENE BOARD Lorene Boswell ESTHER REAVES Mamie Raborn MARWARET ROYALTY LLLIE ENGELBRECHT Dollie Allison IRL ALLISON W. H. BARTON E. Bellamy

P. P. Brewster EARLY BUSBY ROBERT BLAKE R. Collins PROCTOR COX C. D. DANIEL, JR. JOHN DE HECK J. A. Derrick J. M. EVANS R. L. GROGAN S. R. FARRINGTON J. D. ISAACKS J. D. MAYERS C. P. Mosley J. C. RICKMAN T. E. SANDERFORD J. W. SMITH E. W. WATKINS F. H. WADLEY





The Baylor University Glee Clubs

Each year has marked an advance in the Glee Clubs and this past year has been no exception. Under the careful guidance and training of Prof. DeHeck both clubs have worked unusually hard and accomplished telling results. The interest of the whole school has centered in these Glee Clubs which represent the best vocal talent of Baylor University. Upon many occasions in Baylor circles the Glee Clubs have furnished entertainment and they have never failed to come up to the highest expectations of their audiences. Several trips have been made over the state, Dallas, Cameron and A. & M. College are among those who have enjoyed hearing these young ladies and gentlemen. The partial extract below from the Dallas News' account shows in what manner the work was received:

"The two Glee Clubs of Baylor University at Waco delighted a large Dallas audience last night at the City Hall with a program of classical and popular vocal songs. Encores were demanded after every number and were cheerfully given. The Young Ladies and the Young Men's Clubs united in one program, presenting a musical aggregation of rare ability and range of voices. A climax of the evening's entertainment was reached when the two clubs sang together some popular numbers, including a Baylor song and 'Sing Me Some Popular Melody'."





BLAKE WEATHERFORD ROBERTSON PENDLETON MITCHELL WEBB FARRINGTON HARLAN DANIEL EASTLAND SALTER DEHECK WADLEY NIGRO VEAZEY FARRINGTON SANDERFORD CORRIGAN AUSTIN SWANSON PHOENIX

Men's Glee Club

OFFICERS

John DeHeck								. Director
FRED H. WADLEY								. Manager
WYLIE F. WEATH	erfori)						Accompanist
Robert Blake					,	Auth	or and	Stage Director
Harry V. Nigro						Sec	retury	and Treasurer

CLUB PERSONNEL

FIRST TENORS

GRADY HARLAN
J. P. PENDLETON
ROY SANDERFORD
SHEETON AUSTIN

FIRST BASSES

ROY EASTLAND
O. M. WEBB
WILLIAM SALTER
GEORGE FARRINGTON
SIDNEY FARRINGTON
B. T. CORRIGAN

SECOND TENORS

GLY SWANSON ARTHUR MITCHELL HARRY V. NIGRO CHARLES DANIEL H. Y. ROBERTSON ROBERT BLAKE

SECOND BASSES

VANCE PHOENIX
FRED H. WADLEY
BRUCE VEASEY





SILBERT	LATHAM	SEYMOUR	CLARK	HERRING	Kesler	KURYKENDALL
	MABIE	DANIELS	Good	Н	Court	
McLendon	O'Quinn	RICHTER	Galbraith	CRAFT	Latham	SHAVER

Girls' Glee Club

		U	rric	ERD					
Mr. JOHN DEHECK									Director
MISS JESSIE TRUETT						,			Manager
MISS LOUISE LAWSON		,	,					A	1 $ccompanist$
MRS. T. H. CLAYPOOL									Chaperon
		CLUB	PER	SONN	TET.				*

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UNA CRAFT
NERNA LEE CLARK
LOIS REYNOLDS
MILDRED MABIE
ABIGAIL WILKES
ANNETTE NETHERY

FIRST ALTOS

JESSIE TRUETT
HONORA SILBERT
SARA OZELL GOOCH
RUTH LATHAM
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ORA O'QUINN

SECOND ALTOS

NELL GALBRAITH
ETTA HORNBY COURT



RUDOLPH HOFFMAN

Baylor's ability in the musical line has been ably demonstrated in the Historical Recitals given the past years by the Musical Faculty. Among these the best without doubt was the Bach Program rendered March 21, 1916. Prof. Hoffmann assisted by Mr. Navratil, Mr. DeHeck and Miss Taylor, prepared the numbers and chose those having most appeal and beauty. The pipe-organ, violin, and piano made up the instrumental selections, and solos by Mr. deHeck and the Chorus composed of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs completed the program. Not only as a whole but taken individually the recital was a wonderfull success. The great interest displayed by the student-body testified to the earnest endeavor of Prof. Hoffmann towards raising the musical standard of the University.

PROGRAM

Johann Sebastian Bach

BORN MARCH 21, 1685

Prelude, B minor, for Organ	Mr. Rudolf Hoffmann
$\left. \begin{array}{c} \text{Siciliano} \\ \text{Air (on G string)} \end{array} \right\} \ \text{for Violin} \qquad . \qquad . \qquad . \qquad .$. Mr. Anton Navratil
Aira "Komm in mein Herzenshaus," for Tenor	Mr. John de Heck
Gigue Gavotte (Saint Saens) for Pianoforte	. Miss Eschol Taylor
Adagio, Toccata and Fugue, C major, for Organ	
Sonata, B minor, for Violin and Pianoforte	ratil and Mr. Hoffmann

Chorus and Tenor Solo, from the "Passion Music according to St. Matthews"

I would beside my Loid be watching That evil draw me not astray. For my sake He to die will undertake, His sorrow joy for me secureth. The griefs that He for 1s endureth, How bitter, yet how sweet are they.

Mr de Heck and his Choral Class





Religious Activities of Baylor

As this is a denominational school the Christian life, as well as all other phases of college-life, is not neglected as is instanced by the three organizations, the Young Men's and Women's Associations and the Mission Band. Should these be removed, there would be left a void into which nearly all the democratic life among the students would fall; the whole standard of campus life would be lowered; and the college life itself would lose much of its meaning for many students.

These organizations are in absolute sympathy with the fundamental ideal of our University which is expressed by the motto, "Let learning grow that life may be enriched", and in harmony with this cry, "I am come that you might have life and have it more abundantly." All are striving to lift our student generation into fuller conceptions of life.

We enter college with the intention of getting all that is possible out of it, and the religious organizations offer us many things that we cannot get from any other channel. They offer one of the best things in college friends. The students, we have known through Bible and Mission Study Classes, the students with whom we have worked on committees and cabinets and the students we have met from other colleges mean so much more to us because our friendship is based on our love for Jesus Christ.

Another great thing is the joy of service. The spirit with which to enter into possession of this gift must be Christ's spirit of self-sacrifice "to minister, not to be ministered unto." We realize that what we do or neglect to do helps or hinders not only ourselves but those about us. It is seen that the success of the work depends upon the purity of motives and integrity of mind in the workers, and that even honest mistakes and apparent failures may be made stepping stones upon which to mount to larger and surer victory, and to see clearly our own personal relation, to each other, to the world and to God.

WILLIS

Rodgers



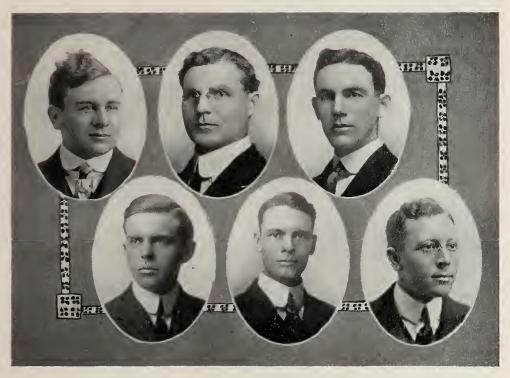
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Fowler

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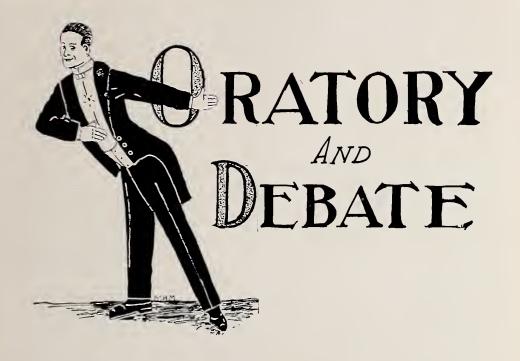
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MAYES BEHRMAN





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Mrs. W. H. Duff				India	J. A. Derrick .			Brazil
Mr. Rex Ray .				China	E. J. GREGORY	•	·	Africa
BLANCHE GROVES				China	J. E. Anderson .	•	•	Brazil
U C LANGER							*	
H. G. Jansen				China	Mrs. J. E. Anderso.;	,		Brazil
MINA GARRETT				Brazil	R. S. Jones			Brazil
ORLANDO FALCON				Brazil		•		Brazit
	•	•	•		VERA HUMPHREYS .			China
E. E. EARGLE				Cuba			`	
MRS. E. E. EARGLE				C 1	J. A. HALL			Brazil
		•		Cuba	DATE WAS AS A DE			
NETTIE LEWIS				Brazil	Paul Watanabe .			Japan
					S. R. McClung .			India
ERIC WILEY .				Africa		•	•	Inara
W. A. Moye				Mexico	Mrs. S. R. McClung			India
C. W. MAURER				China	D. F. PIERCE .			Mexico
		•	•		D. F. LIERCE .	•		Mexico
Mae Cagle .				China	Mrs. D. F. Pierce			Mexico
						•		211 000100



Extemporaneous Speaking Club

As an example of what Baylor expects of her young women, the Girls' Extemporaneous Speaking Club has completed three years of most successful endeavor. A pioneer of its kind, it has already enrolled one hundred girls who have felt the need of learning to think on their on feet yet did not have the time to devote to Expression.

The programs are simple, dealing with discussions of peculiar interest to women, such as current events, topic of university life, parliamentary drills and studies in music, art and literature. Each member responds to the roll call with a short talk which does not necessitate the use of notes. The ease and fluency acquired, ability to preside, not to mention wealth of thought that is obtained, have made such an organization eminently worth while.

For variety once a month a joint meeting with the Men's Extemporaneous Club is held. Regular programs are then prepared in advance by members of both clubs. To a large extent the success of each of these is due to the friendly advice and criticism of Miss Myrtle Thompson, head of the Expression Department of Baylor.

A movement such as this can not be measured by any standard of sordid values, Yet in this new day of woman's advancement, the good it has accomplished and that which lies in wait for it means the successful placing of woman on the platform where she will not be deserted by her usual capability and wit.



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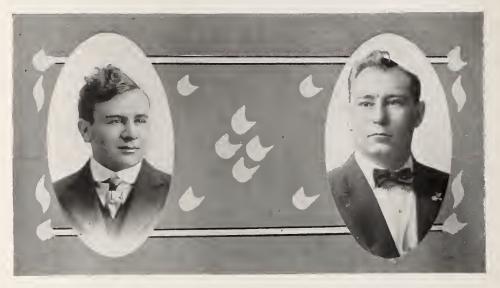
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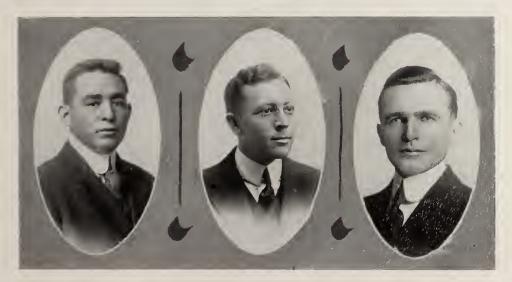
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L. P. HALE

H. E. Morris



FIELDER

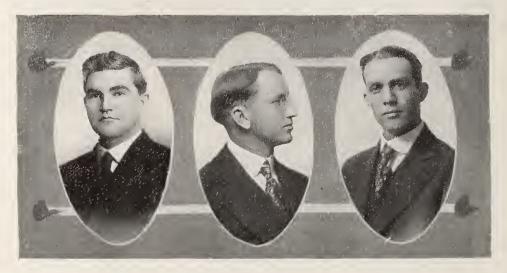
BEHRMAN

HALE



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R. L. GROGAN J. D. ALDREGE DAN KELLY
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Aldrege

GROGAN

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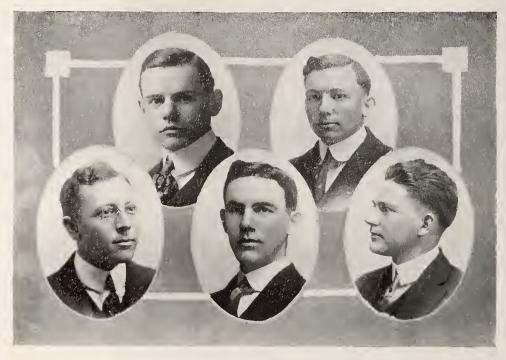
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TINSLEY, T. R.

WILLETT, D. H.

WILEY, ERIC





BEHRMAN

Barton . Holt

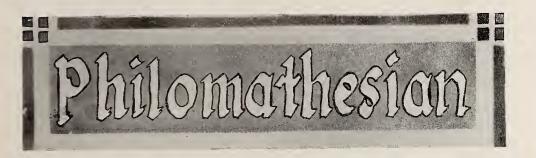
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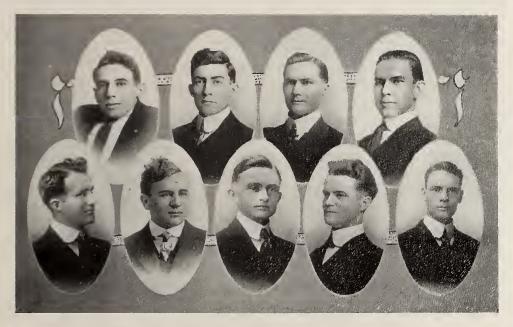
Davis

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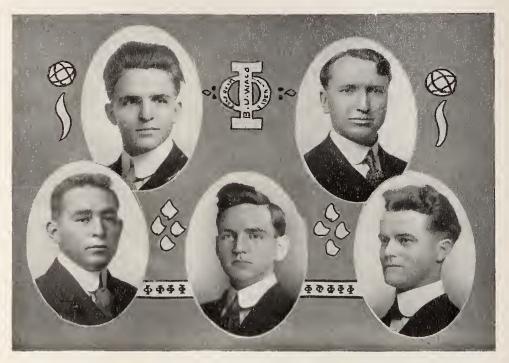
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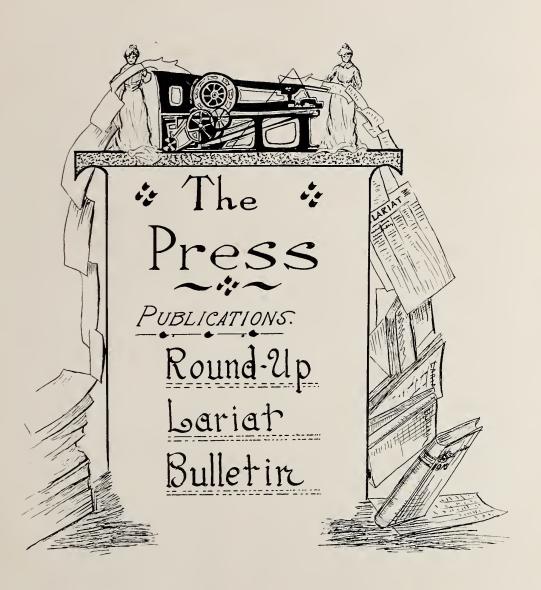
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VALUME XVIII

NUMBER 6

BAYLOR BULLETIN

J. L. Kesler, Editor E. W. Provence, Manager J. C. McElhannon, Editor Home-Coming Issue

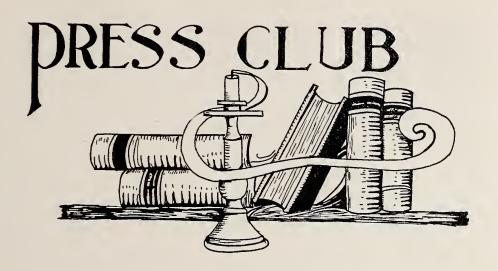
THE BAYLOR HOME COMING



FOUNDED AT INDEPENDENCE UNDER THE REPUBLIC OF TEXAS

DECEMBER, 1915





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The Water Witch

By Ona Reagan

(Baylor's entry in the Texas Inter-Collegiate Press Association Story Contest. First Prize.)



Out on the western prairies where the hot winds never rest, there stands to-day a lonely cabin. Near it three conttonwoods stretch forth their dying limbs to shelter the few brown sparrows which seek their shade. A quarter of a mile away, busy cars whirl by, passing too swiftly over the highway for their occupants to notice the little spot on the landscape. But yesterday, in the time of this story, the highway was only a wagonroad, rought and full of ruts. The house forsaken now, was then the stopping place of every traveler, who found here food and rest before he began the daylong journey to the town.

One evening at the time when the shadows stretch longest across the fields, a man reined in his horse at the cottonwoods, whose fresh greenness had beckened to

him for many miles. Only the daughter of the house was at home—a spare, round-shouldered woman who gave him a seat and sat down herself in one of the rawhide-bottom chairs. For a while conversation dragged.

"Well, I guess you've heard all about Perkins' new well?" the stranger asked at last.

The girl's listless eyes opened wide. "Naw! Whut new well?" she demanded.

"You ain't? Why he's got a jim-dandy over there in the middle of his pasture."

She jumped to her feet. "Ef that don't beat all! Lemme call Pap. That's the funniest thing I ever heerd tell of." She thrust her head out of the door and gave a loud shout. Soon a bent rheumatic form appeared on the threshhold, and Pap Mullins shuffled into the room, eyeing the stranger with his usual suspicious curiosity. "Mornin" he muttered briefly before turning to his daughter. "Wall whut's the matter with you this time, Sal?" he demanded.

"He sez—Law, I done fergit yore name," she began, pointing to the stranger, then, "He sez old Perkins got a new well on his place, Pap," she shouted.

The old man put his hand behind his ear and cupped it toward his daughter, "Sid Perkins go whut?" But the carrier of the news could hold no longer. "Mr. Perkins dug a new well and got good water," he screamed.

Pap Mullins turned to him approvingly, and nodded his head. "Wall! wall!" he rumbled. Then he pulled out a chair, bit off a chew of tobacco, tilted himself against the wall, and finally asked, "So you wuz asayin' Sid Perkins' got another well?"

"I sure did," Mr. Lawson affirmed.

"Wall I bin a-livin' in this here country for nigh on to thirty year and all that time Sid Perkins aint had nothin' but that sorry, little hole of water at his house," Pap declared leaning over to spit.

"Anyhow he's got a dandy well now. Water witch showed it to him."

At that the old man had his chair nearly resting on one leg. "Whut's that?" he cried.



"Water witch! Don't you know what they are—just a simple trick," replied Jim Lawson. Sarah who had gone to the kitchen came to the door and stood listening in open-mouthed astonishment.

Wall, you'll have to talk louder'n that if you want me to hear you. Now whut'd you say?" the old man exclaimed irritably.

Jim Lawson was equal to the occasion, raising his voice until he saw a look of satisfaction on his listener's face, he told all he knew. "It's a water witch, or wizard maybe, at any rate it's a man. And he takes an ordinary peach limb, carries it along in his hand like this and where there's water it turns to the ground. See?" He made it clear with his gestures.

Pap and his daughter stared at each other in amazement.

"It's funny, you bet," the stranger remarked, "but it's the gospel truth."

"And you seen the well?" asked the girl.

"Sure! Drank water out of it."

"Wall, now, do you know whar that thar witcher's went—or whatever it wuz?" Pap Mullins bent over and asked in a whisper.

"Aw—now—I declare I disremember the place. He's been gone a couple of months though," answered Jim Lawson thoughtfully.

"O law! I don't see why he couldn't a-come by here like you done," the girl sighed hopelessly. She went on back then to her cooking, and left Pap to get the details.

Supper was soon ready. For a while there was only the rattle of the bone-handled knives against the tin plates. The news had almost taken away Pap's appetite. "I 'member when Sid Perkins filed on that thar claim of his'n," he began, "and I told him he'd never get no water thar. Guess now he'll be a-buyin' some stock and a-wantin' to run 'em on my pasture. Lord ef we'd a-had plenty of water I'd shore he a rich man now."

"When I come to this country I had a good start in cattle and sheep. And grass—it wuz all green and purty. But the years jest got drier and drier and I had to sell all the stock that didn't die—dirt cheap too. I shore was cheated on them sheep." He hit his fist on the table for emphasis. It was an old story to Jim Lawson, who understood the west, but he nodded and, with his mouth full of beans, mumbled, "Go on!"

The old man was delighted at this encouragement. "Wall arter that," he continued, "things all went to the bad. My boys give up and started back east, then the old woman died and now there ain't nothin' left except me and Sal and a few sections of land that, Lord, I'd give away, ef somebody'd pay the taxes."

"Ef we'd a-had a few wells we could a-kept all them cattle," said Sarah pensively.
"Aw, 'course I don't keer fur myself, but Sal thar aint never had a buggy to go round and visit the neighbors. Does look like that water witcher might a-come here."

"Well!" replied the stranger, rising and stretching his arms to shake off his drowsiness, "the man's name is Johnson. Maybe he'll be back through again."

Sarah began to clear away the dishes. When her night's work was finished, she closed the kitchen door, undressed, and lay down on her cot in the corner. Yet long into the night, after the men in the other room were still, her girlhood fancies, like ghosts from a buried world, stole to and fro before her sleepless eyes.

Jim Lawson took his departure early the next morning promising that if he ever met the Water Witch, he would send him to the Mullins cabin. The old man and his daughter watched him drive off in the cold dawn. "Seems like a nice fellar, don't he? Hope he sends that man soon," Sarah murnured. Her father only grunted, but she saw a glint in his faded, blue eyes that had not been there since her mother's death,



After that the days held for the lonely old man and his iculier daughter, a fresh interest in each passing stranger. From every one they inquired about the hew well and it's finder's whereabouts. They gained plenty of information concerning the first, but no one had ever heard anything more of Mr. Johnson. Three years went by. Pap Mullins was growing feeble, and the visits of his old enemy, the rheumatism, grew more frequent and severe. Often he had to spend whole days in bed—a great humiliation to him. And his fretfulness kept Sarah busy. During these periods he talked incessantly of the water witch; it seemed that he could not forget him, or cease hoping for his return.

One afternoon, after being up all night and unusually rushed that morning, Sarah sat down on the cot to watch the dinner and get a little rest, while her father slept. Outside, the cottonwoods, which grew around the old family well, seemed to murmur as they rustled their leaves in the breeze. "The water witcher's coming—coming soon." Overcome at last by the heat and her fatgue, the girl fell asleep with the words ringing in her ears. As she slept she dreamed. She and her father were in Paradise, and she wanted to settle near the River of Life. But he declared that wells had purer water and she yielded. They wanted three wells immediately so Pap decided to hunt the water witch. While he was a way she was to look for a peach limb. Everywhere she saw orchards and they contained every fruit tree—except the one she wanted. At last, weary with walking, she was about to give up her search, when she saw her father riding towards her on a big black horse. "Come on, Sal," he called, "I done it myself, with a common old mesquite."

She awoke with a start and jumped to her feet alarmed. What had happened? Then she heard the excited voice of her father, "Sal, Sal, come here quick!"

She flew to his side. Pap, are you dyin'?" she gasped.

He eyed her in scorn as he raised himself from the bed. "Lord, Sal, shet yore mouth and look outer the winder. 1 do believe that's the water witcher."

To her amazement she saw a man on a black horse nearing their gate, and in his hands was a slender switch.

"Dadblame this rheumatiz! I orter go out and show him the barn," grumbled Pap.

"Now jest lay still, I'll tend to him," she soothed, and in tremulous haste rushed out to greet the stranger.

Tom Johnson was a little puzzled at his cordial reception. He watched the girl sharply as he followed her to the barn until he noticed that her eyes rested rather often on the stick in his hand. He dropped it approperically. "Lost my quirt, and the horse needed a little encouragement so I picked up this," he explained.

"And then you aint no water witch?" she turned on him accusingly.

"A what! Well I'm a doctor if that's what you're after," he answered.

"A water witch! You aint even no kind of one? O Pap can't stand it, he can't," she moaned.

The man stood gazing in bewilderment. Suddenly she raised an eager face to him. "Won't you please jest make out like you wuz one. He's flat of his back in bed." Standing there, sheltered from the wind by the torndown barn, Sarah rapidly explained the circumstances. The stranger understood immediately and lightened her burden by his willing agreement.

Pap Mullin's joy at meeting Mr .Johnson, the water witch, was pathetic. He felt better at once and he pried the doctor with all sorts of questions. He kept the switch in his sight and assured his daughter that when he had recovered the well woul'd be easily found.



So two days passed. When Dr. Johnson was not at the side of the invalid, he was helping Sarah. The girl reveled in the novel sense of comradship which she had never before experienced. And she never tired of listening to his stories of the town where he lived, a world which she knew only in her imagination.

On the third day the stranger took advantage of Pap Mullins' resting to go out and look over the land. But he came back discouraged. Nothing showed him the reason for the old man's eagerness more than those bare, dry fields where the grass could hardly find sustenance. If he had any expectation of being able to judge where an underground stream might be, he was disappointed.

When Dr. Johnson returned he found the bed covers tossed to the floor and his patient gone.

"Pap-Miss Sarah!" he called sharply.

Sarah left her milk pans at the well and came running into the house. "Where is he?" demanded the doctor. She did not reply. Her eyes were straining at the corner where his clothes had hung for the past week, the nails alone were there. She looked into the kitchen and noticed a knife lying on the stove, beside a pot of half cooked beans. Then they missed the switch from its place on the wall. "He's huntin' the well hisself," screamed the girl. They turned to the window. At that moment, between the cottonwoods and barn, the thin, stooped figure of Pap Mullins came into view.

The doctor dashed out of the door, "Come on," he said over his shoulder, "We've got to get him back." Almost breathless they reached the old man who, nearly blinded by the strong glare of the sun, was wandering in a circle over the pasture.

"Pap," cried Sarah, "What'd you leave that thar bed fur?"

He ignored her and turned to the doctor. 'You went off without yore switch—jest though I'd brung it to you," he quavered, as he tried to thrust the slender peach limb into the stranger's hands.

Dr. Johnson looked at his fever-stricken eyes and put his arm around the unsteady shoulders. "I am only looking at the country now. Come to the house and in the morning we'll hunt together," he soothed.

"Me! I aint goin' back to no bed. I aint sick," burst out the old man. Then suddenly he crumpled up in the doctor's arms. "Dadblame that dog-hole! I twisted my leg and now the rheumatiz is wuss," he muttered painfully.

Dr. Johnson and Sarah started back half-carrying him to the house. When they reached the cottonwoods Pap was gasping and begging to be put down. In the cool shade the doctor sat on the ground and rested the old man's head in his lap, while Sarah rushed into the house for something to ease the suffering.

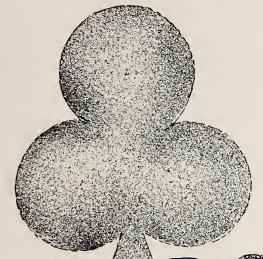
Suddenly the spell of delirium passed. Pap looked up with a clearer light in his eyes than had been there since the doctor's arrival. "Wall, Mr. Water Witch, I guess I aint a-goin, to see no well arter all. It's shore got me now." He paused and studied the younger man's face until he found what he wanted. "Before I die I wanter tell you," he continued, "that I seen you aint been a-stayin' jest fur me. I dunno ef Sal likes you any, but she'll be a good wife."

He stopped to rest. At that minute Sarah knelt at his side. "Sal," he said, speaking with difficulty," don't cry arter me, the water witch'll take keer of you. You all kin live here and get rich. He'll have lots—of—wells." As his voice died away, his eyes left their grieved, shocked faces, and gazed calmly at the soft, green foliage above him. Then there was a slight shudder. The rheumatism had touched Pap Mullins' heart, and his soul, released, sprang towards that land where the life-giving waters need neither man nor switch to find them.

1916



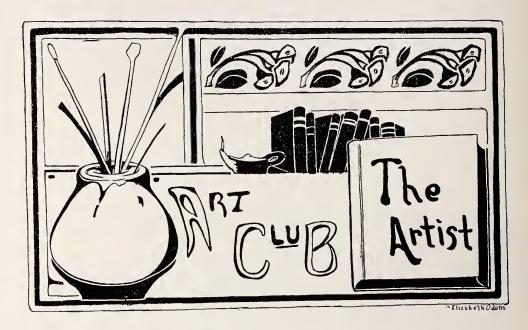
ROUND - UP



CLUBS



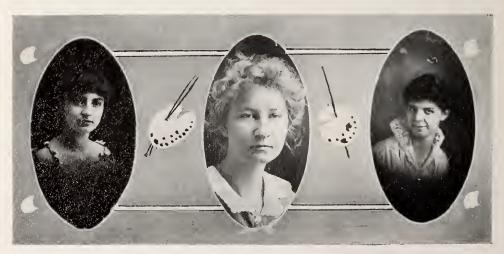




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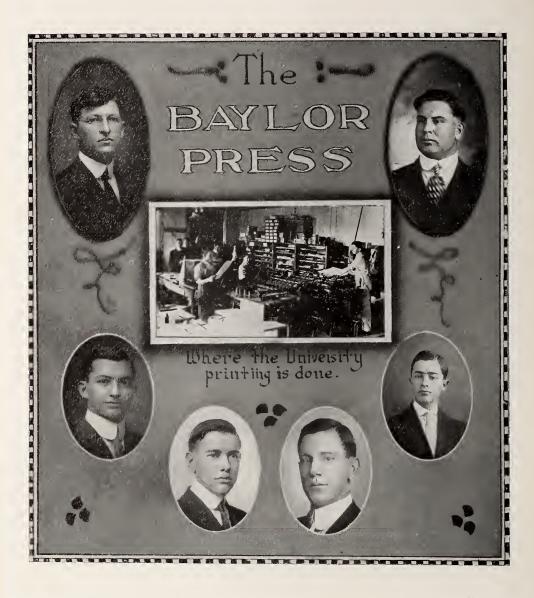


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Ethel Blanche Speed



Esther Ssabelle Reuses



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R. C. B. Beauties



Calliopean Beauties















O O K VII Humor





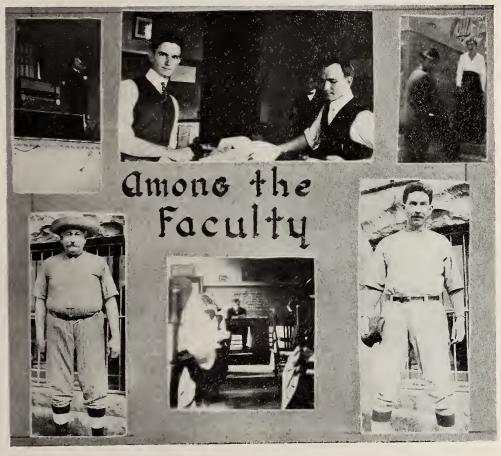
LAUGH AND THE WORLD LAUGHS WITH YOU

WEEP ALONE.



Smile D.--U Smile.





Why Proofs Go Insane

- "Will you please repeat the question?"
- "May we write this exam with a pencil?"
- "Do we have to sign the pledge?"
- "Must we quit when the bell rings?"
- "How many questions do we have to answer?" "Have we any optionals?"
- "I have been to see the Dean, the reason I was late."
- "I know what it is but I just can't think."
- "I have my theme written but I forgot it this morning."
- "Are our test papers graded yet."

Little Sayings from the Powers that Be

Dr. Downer:-You can't read that!!! Well sir!! Yessir. Eh.

Miss Kate:-Well here I am preaching a sermon. Mr......will you read for When I was in Germany......

Mr. Evans: - (On football field at 6:15 P. M.). If you boys do not hurry and get in I shall be snatched bald-headed when I get home.

Dr. Johnson:-Oh! say Mr.....sit down there.

Mrs. Claypool:-I will let you know later, You know we must all cooperate with the situation.



Directions for Bathing

(Found in G. B. Hall.)

1. Supply yourself with towels, wash-rag and soap. Approach the bath-room stealthily to the tune of "Shall We Gather at the River."

2. Go in and close the door to prevent escape.

3. Having gone to the tub, seize the stopper and thrust it into the hole while it is still gasping.

4. Turn on the water and let it pound the plug until it is quite submissive.5. Remove garments from your person. Crawl cautiously to the tub, peep over the edge to be sure that all is safe and climb in.



A LITTLE THING MRS. C. MIGHT OVERLOOK.

6. Scrub vigorously to the tune of "Work for the Night is Coming," but not sung too loudly.

7. Climb out as you crawled in and rub with a towel to the tune of "Bingo."

8. Replace garments as they were formerly arranged.

9. Go back to your room, having turned out your water by removing tne now perfectly speechless plug, singing "Hallelulalı; 'Tis Done."

(Signed) H. I. M.

A MOON-DAY TRAGEDY IN THE REST ROOM

Piace-"The Rest Room." Time—One o'clock. Occasion-A Feast. Dramatis Personnae-Dr. Armstrong. One lone lorn man. A bunch of girls. Scene I.—Anticipation. Scene 11.-Consternation. Scene III.-Explanation.

JUST IMAGINE:

The side campus without Eulalia. Dr. Wrigth without curvature of the spine.

Lota without slang.

Dr. Downer with a head full of hair. Max Armstrong when he grows up.

Dr. Johnson in a great big hurry. Jack McCarter with his tie on straight.

Mr. Hawkins thinking himself ugly. Arthur Mitchell with his feet on the

Mr. Moon being real bold.

Chapel without "Froggy" Pool.

Mr. Pritchard having sense enough to know when to keep quiet at a ball game.

Singer deHeck wearing loose trous-

Mayes Behrman cutting classes two days to go to see his Belton Bobo.

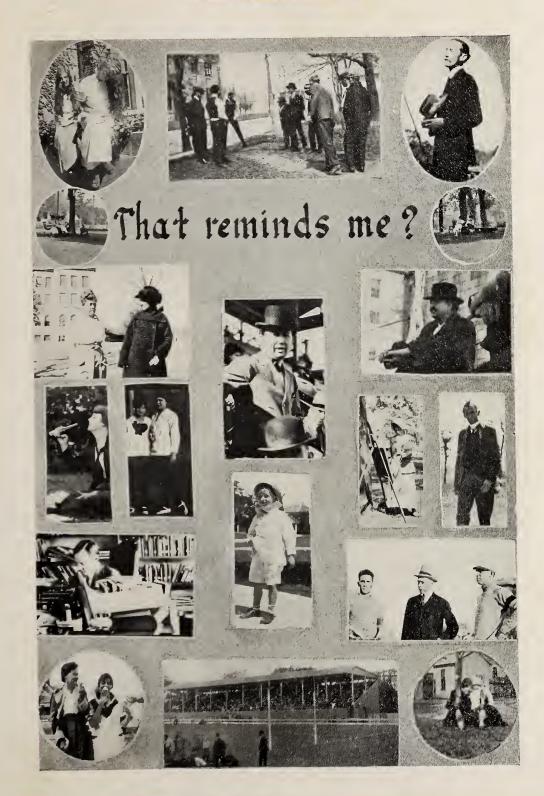
Dr. A. J. A. without his traveling

Prof. Hoffmann laughing real loud. Dr. Hall in a track suit.

The boys leaving G. B. at the first flash of the lights.

Just imagine our "imaginations imagining these eighteen "Just imagines."

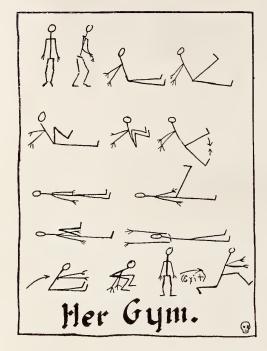






They Say Old Baylor She Ain't Got no Style

(See the catalogue of 1857, page 17, concerning rules of dress.)



Bonnets of white straw, plainly trimmed with pink ribbon of solid color, (may be lined with pink) no flowers or other ornaments allowed.

Dresses are required to be made plain, without flounces or tucks.

Gay and expensive ribbons are not allowed, nor extreme fashions indulged.

Jewelry of every description is prohibited. A plain breast-pin is accepted, and may on account of its utility be worn.

As the chief design of these regulations is to guard against extravagance in dress and to promote habits of neatness and economy, the cordial co-operation of parents and guardians is desired and anticipated.

THE BAYLOR HIERARCHY

Pope—Dean.

King-Prexy.

Cardinals-Faculty.

Nobles-Alumni.

Seris-The Students.

RECIPE: CANNED STEW-DENTS

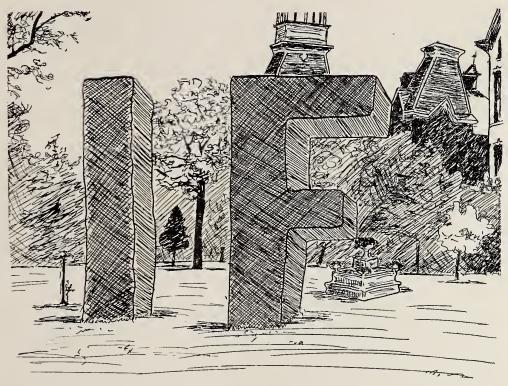
The stew-dents must be young and tender, the fresher the better. Scrape well and add a little lemon juice and a dash of red pepper. Stew for several days, season with sauce and then place in a pickle. Add goose scraps, (which gives it a delicious flavor), and pour classes well cut. Rake ever the coals, mixed with plenty of flunks and then can. This is an infalible recipe.

N.B. To be canned properly the fire must be very hot. This dish is recommended as being peculiarly relished by parents. Recipe guaranteed by the Faculty Canning Company of Baylor University.

RECIPE FOR A GRADUATE

Take a new man fresh and green. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and roast for several seasons. Add many exams beaten stiff. Stir well with a diploma and serve with cap and gown. (Toasts make a good accompanying dish). If a fancy touch is desired ice with chapel talks garnished with dates. This is especially palatable in Commencement season.





If all the Seniors should get their theses in on time.

If someone should peep through the key hole and spy on Everett Porter and Mabel Brown.

If Hallie or Madie should say something sensible or ever not be contrary.

If the news stand should be taken from the library.

If the settees did not have backs what would Marion and John R. have done at the soirce?

If Loraine Boswell had left the red bow off her high waist-line dress

If the Hall girls really had all they wanted to eat.

If another man should Cross Bess Webber's pet.

If there were any easy campus courses offered Eulalia and Tommie would be rivals for the first honor graduates.

If the Fish could have seen the Seniors at the Nat party at Belton. (?)

If the House-Party should have lasted a thousand years would we have grown older?

REMARKABLE EVENTS

 $\ensuremath{\text{Dr.}}$ Armstrong went to a base ball game and "tried" to make out like he understood the game.

Froggy Pool gave a cut in Latin.

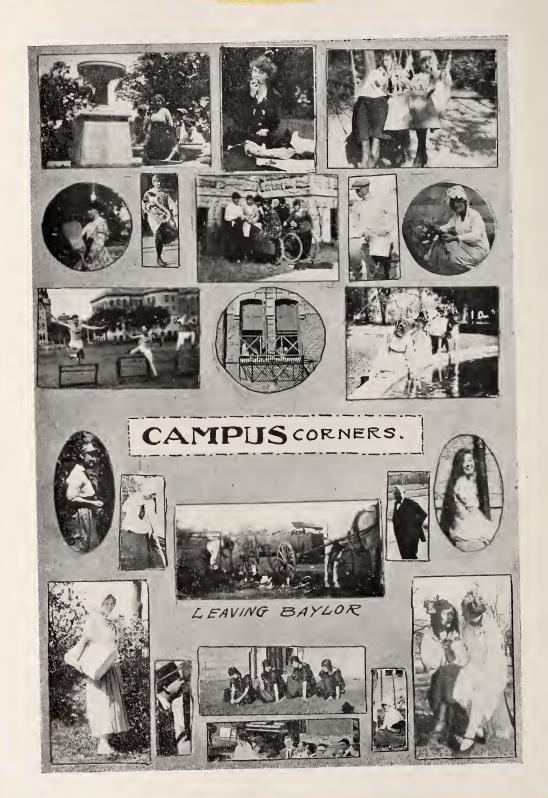
Ruth Latham got a sentence correct in German, all by herself too.

It is perfectly plausible for Mary and Marie to go to sleep at the T. C. U. Glee Club, but it is preposterous to think of a brilliant Junior's slumbering peacefully during Shakespeare—this happened April 19.

John McDavid willfully and maliciously cut chapel. Was he sick?

On account of its being April 21 Mrs. Claypool walked out on the front campus and invited the boys to come up! Twenty years from now San Jacinto will have passed into oblivion, but the day will still be celebrated on account of this generosity of Mrs. Claypool.









Hark! The risin' bell and goodness knows, I'm sleepy as can be!

I wonder why it has to sound When it's too dark to see?

In Dinah's tones, "You lazy bones!" Comes shouting from the halls,

I rise and sigh and wonder why The bell so loudly calls?

I'il tell you true what I will do, When I have a say I'ıl stay in bed a sleepy head

As often as I may
And when the sun has just begun
To cross my bed-room door;

I'll hear the o'd bell's clang, and then!
I'll let them ring some more.

SENIOR BONES

Brewster—Are they going to sand-paper the edges of the Senior Seat to make them even?

Willis—Are they going to paste the small urns on the corners of the Senior Seat? Hattie Powell—Madge, did you get your suit at Goldstein's or at Migel's?

Grady Moore, (Receiving pictures of Mary Seymour for the Round-Up)—And what is the name please?

If only we had had the emblem on the seat put in, in purple granite.

WANT ADS

WANTED-More time to talk.-Inez and Percy.

WANTED—A part in the Senior Play, preferably that of leading lady, especially if Cinco, Harry or John plays the leading man. However, if I can not have that,I will take a ninor part and if no suitable part exists, will the committee please create a part for me?—Marie Willis.

WANTED- To see inside of the Manager's desk.—The Round-Up Staff.

WANTED-To see someone who knows more than I do. One nickel reward for such a person. No one barred. Send for a pamphlet, "Why I Happen to Know It All."—Head of the English Department. B. U.

WANTED- - Seed for a fall garden .- Robert Cluck.

WANTED—That small fraction of the surface of the earth not already under my control, namely that which lies outside of the territory from the Baylor Book Concern and the Cafeteria together with the U. S. Postoffice.—Roy L. Grogan.

WANTED—A few screens to use during soirees.—Lona Richter, Marion Temple. WANTED—Some place to wear a dress suit.—Senior Boys.



Modern One Act Drama Entitled "Love's Labour's Lost"

TIME—1:45 P. M. March 22. PLACE—ROUND-UP OFFICE. CHARACTERS—Jimmie Harrison, Cinco Farrington.

SCENE 1.

Jimmie enters with a bunch of love letters tied in blue ribbon, and several photographs. Without speaking she approaches the table and leaving the bundles there she withdraws to the window and gazes sedately over the Athletic Field.

Cinco enters carrying a large package of love-letters a number of photographs, some highly colored handkerchiels, a small desk clock and a number of other trinkets. He places them on the table, and removes the other packages to the right, bottom drawer of the Manager's desk. *

Indignantly Jimmie snatches the clock, handkerchiefs, etc. from the table and exits without speaking.

SCENE 2. (Two months later).

Jimmie was seen at the typewriter in the Round-Up Office writing the following:

- 1. First find your girl.
- 2. Always be sure she is a Hall girl.
- 3. Get a pretty one while you are at it.
- 4. By all means do not get a stick or an old maid.
- Do not flirt too much with any certain girl.
- 6. Be a good sport but do not get too fresh.
- Be careful not to get another Boy's girl.
- 8. Go to all the soirees but do not sit behind the doors on a trunk.
- 9. Keep on the good side of the "Chaps"
- 10. Leave when the lights flash the first time.

- 11. Always wave at the girl you think the most of.
- 12. You may meet your girl now and tnen at the picture-show. (Be sure you don't get caught.)
- 13. When your girl goes out in town you may go to see her.
- 14. Don't listen to everything you hear.
- 15. Be careful about impromptu jitney rides.
- Avoid the Dean's view when flirting in the buildings.
- 17. Don't cut your classes or you will flunk.
- 18. Above all take no bad money, especially 5c pieces.

*The letters have been removed to the Museum. Ask J. K. about them.

Whisperettes

Up the ladder of "fame" step by step, goes Turner—after Eulalia.

We are not surpised that three of our Bears did such noble work. One of them has "Speed" to help him on to the goal, another is inspired by the sparkle of a priceless "Jewel", while the third has hitched his wagon to the planet "Marrs."

You can't sometimes always tell. A Senior, a Freshman, a Brunette a blond and a Ford do not necessarily make a joy ride.

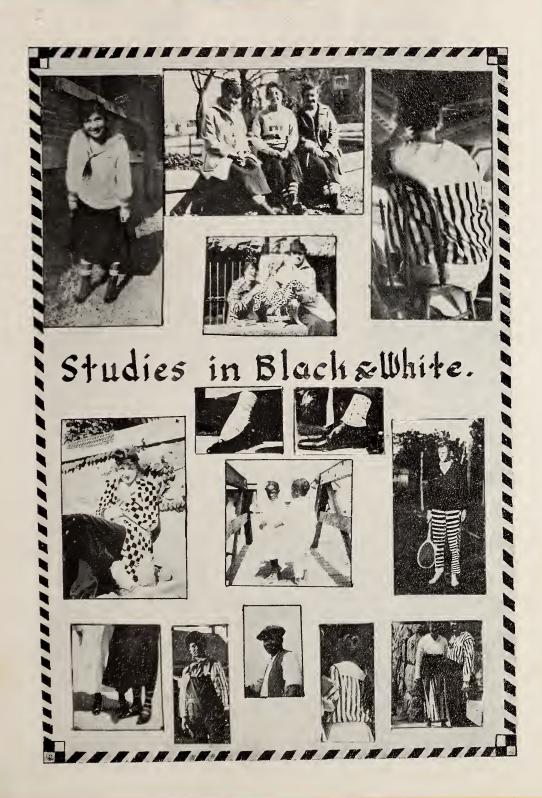
We understand that the "Fish" decided (?) not to order class caps.

The Round-Up Staff had some ice cream one night, but they were too scared to enjoy it. There happened to be some more hungry Baylorites that night.

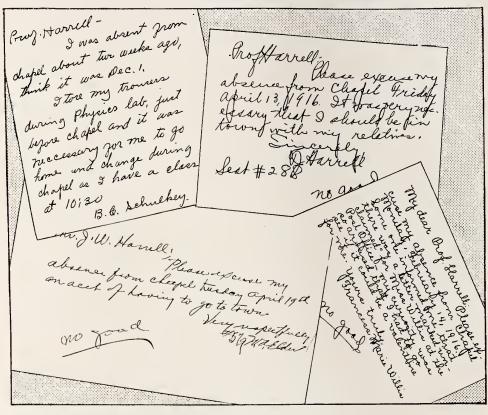
The Faculty Canning Company is doing a rushing business, however this firm is not licensed under the Pure Food and Drug Act of June 30, 1906.











Miss Laneous

Some of us believe we made a mistake in choosing the Bear as our mascot. Surely "Rags" should have had that honor.

Aubrey-Yes Doc just took the directory and is sending invitations to everybody except those that had "C" in () beside it.

Dr. Armstrong—Aubrey I declare your bump of respect has not developed a bit.

Harry—If somebody would bring some ice water up here to-night I'd just love him to death.

Ruth-(Making for the door). "A FAT chance, I can't miss it."

Jehn—"She is taking a fat chance now, she had a slim chance coming back from Dallas on the "Rufan."

Mrs. Claypool going into Lillian's room and seeing several small holes in screen, said "Why Lillian a mam could get through there!"

Lillian, (innocently). "Yes man he is almost little enough. (Her thoughts were running toward Cinco.) ****

Photographer: "Now Miss Temple, look pleasant! One, two, three. Now you may resume your natural expression."

George Barber went to sleep in class. When questioned about it afterwards he said spiritedly "Well Professor you can't expect me to sit up all night to learn my lesson and then sit up all day to recite it."

Dr. Armstrong is suffering from an enlargement of the heart. He gave me five on an English test the other day. (Marian Bell).







From Prof. Guittard's Doomsday Books

Question—What was the Doomsday Book? Answer—It was a book containing the Bible of Mohammed and was called the Koran.

Question—What was Charlemagne's favorite dish? Answer—Boston baked—beans. Question—Give the date for the Glorious Revolution of England?

Answer—Fourth of July 1776.

Question—Who followed William Wallace in Scotland? Answer—Robert Bruce, son of the original.

Question—How did Luther defend himself at Worms? Answer—I am here for no otherwise, so help me Lord. Amen.

Question-What events led to Luther's open revolt with the Pope?

Answer—This of course aroused the Pope and he sent a bull to Germany to excommunicate Luther. Luther was not afraid of anything. He had faith.

Question—What were indulgences? Answer—This was got from a treasury of merits and sold to him. This was a sure pass to Heaven. He didn't have to work then when he got there.

Question—How did the Battle of Hastings get its name? Answer—The Battle of Hastings took its name from the hasty march made by King Harold.

Question—When and where was Charlemagne crowned? Answer—He was crowned in Westminister Abbey 800 B. C.

Question—What was Humanism? Answer—Humanism is a bill passed in Parliment doing away with the use of stocks and bonds and other inhuman modes of punishment in the English Government.

Question—What was the Ban and the Apology? Answer—Philip II put William of Orange under the ban for jealousy more than anything else and I guess he apologized for it afterwards.

(The foregoing are not fiction but excerpts from real examination papers submitted in the History Department. Authentic dope.)



Kurious Kueries

Mrs. Claypool is it calling night?

Do you have to pay fines on reference books if they are as much as a day late?

Why did Henry Coit have to have two copies of the 1916 Round-Up? Wouldn't one be enough?

Why didn't Verna Lee go to the Senior Hippodrome Party last fall?

What became of the Callie cream?

What did the '17 Round-Up Staff say after they left the '16 Round-Up Office?

What happened to Charles Daniel on the Interurban during the Glee Club's return trip from Dallas?

What was it one of the Reverend Preachers caught the town girls doing on the fourth floor of the Science Hall?

How did Brewster get stuck with stychomathea?

Why does Dr. A J. A. keep "warren" against Harry for getting his term paper late?

When Merle was asked why she would like to return to school next year she replied: "Not that I love Baylor less but that I love Grady more."

Who is it that patronizes the Cafeteria and uses his or her mouth for a finger bowl?

Why does not just "Parzer" mean as much to some people in their pious superiortiy as "Grillparzer"?



Baylor Songs and Yells

ī

B! B! B-a-y!
L! L! L-o-r!
U! U! Un-i-v!
V! V! Var-si-ty!
Baylor! Baylor!

TT

U! U! U! of B! Bay-lor! Var-si-ty! Ki-ger! War-hoo! Zip-boom! Baylor U!

III

K'rip, k'rap, k'ripple-a-tipple-a-tap! (Oh-oh).
Rink-ta, link-ta, Hi-o-totamus.
Hop-a-lu, skip-a-lu, Cap-u-la-gota-mus
Chink-to-lak, Ching-to-lee
K'villa, k'valla k'victory!
(Oh-oh).

Hoog-a-la, Choog-a-la, klub-e-la-khan, Rag-a-la, tag-e-la, Mellican man; Let'er go rip, let 'er go roose, Ting-a-la, Tang-a-la, turn 'em aloose, Zip! Bang!! Baylor!!!

IV

I'm a Baylor man born, I'm a Baylor man bred, And, when I die I'm a Baylor man dead. So Rah! Rah for Baylor, Baylor, Rah! Rah! for Baylor, Baylor! Rah! Rah! for Baylor, Baylor! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!

\mathbf{v}

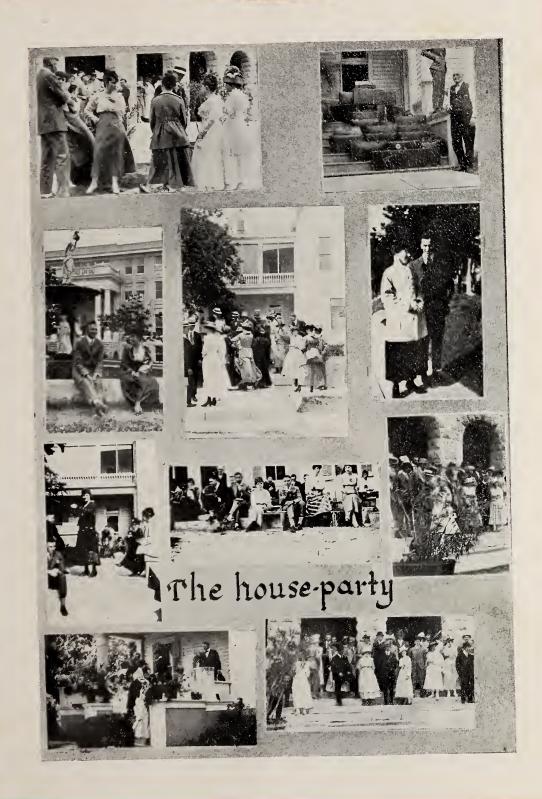
That good old Baylor Line.
That good old Baylor Line
Where will Texas U. be, when the stars
begin to shine?
They'll wish they were at home again
Done up in turpentine
The day our backs come up the field,
That good old Baylor Line.

VI

Cheer for old Baylor
Baylor must win,
Fight to the finish—
Never give in.
You do your best, boys,
We'll do the rest, boys
Fight for the victory,
Rah! Rah! Rah!
(Repeat.





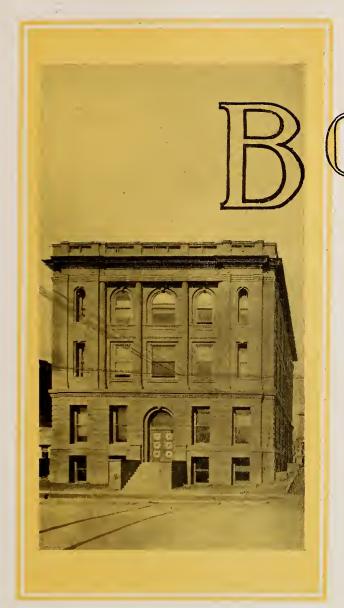






"GOOD-BYE. MERRY CHRISTMAS!"





VIII Medical Dep't.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

Dedication

TO OUR DEAN

EDWARD H. CARY, M. D.

IN ADMIRATION OF

HIS GREAT TALENTS AND IN REMEMBRANCE OF

MANY ACTS OF KINDNESS SHOWN TO THE

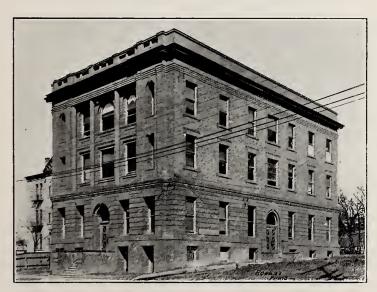
STUDENT BODY, THIS BOOK IS

GRATEFULLY INSCRIBED

DAYLOR MEDICAL

FACULTY





HOME OF BAYLOR UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF MEDICINE.



EDWARD H. CARY, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Dean of Baylor University of Medicine.

BAYLOR MEDICAL



Walter H. Moursund, M. D.
Registrar, Baylor University College of Medicine and Pharmacy.
Professor of Pathology.

HAVIOR MEDICAL



CHARLES M. MOSSER, M. D. Surgery



ELBERT DUNLAP, M. D. Gynecology



HAROLD M. DOOLITTLE, M. D. Surgery



Garfield M. Hackler, M. D. Surgery



CALVIN R. HANNAH, M. D. Obstetrics



JOHN M. MARTIN, M. D. X-Ray and Electro-Therapeutics

RAYLOR MEDICAL



Hugh Leslie Moore, M. D. Pediatrics



CLARENCE M. GRIGSBY, M. D. Internal Medicine



W. J. CALVERT, M. D. Physical Diagnosis



W. W. SHORTAL, M. D. • Applied Anatomy and Obstetrics



CHESTER A. DUNCAN, PH. D. Materia Medica and Pharmacy



JOHN H. DEAN, M. D. Genito-Urinary

HATTER MEDICAL



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J. HAL GAMBRELL, M. D. Surgery



CHARLES W. FLYNN, M. D. Surgery



JOHN R. LEHMANN, M. D. Internal Medicine, Therapeutics

BAYLOR MEDICAL



HENRY CLAY, M. D. Surgery



J. HAROLD DORMAN, M. D. Clinical Surgery



ALBERT F. BEDDOE, M. D. Pediatrics



J. B. SHELMIRE, M. D. Dermatology



L. F. BLAND, M. D. Clinical Medicine



W. W. FOWLER, M. D. Clinical Eye, Ear, Nose and Throa

LUCYLOR MEDICAL ()



F. B. MORGAN, M. D. Clinical Genito Urinary



O. M. MARCHMAN, M. D. Clinical Gynecology



HOMER DONALD, M. D. Clinical Medicine



J. W. HILL, M. D. Nervous and Mental Diseases



W. J. MEYERS Assistant Registrar

THAS LOTE SHEDIC AL

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C. F. McClintic, A. B Anatomy, Histology and Embryology											
L. E. HASTING, Ph. D., M. D											
LOUIS ROSENBERG, B. S., E. E., M. A., M. S											
J. H. BLACK, M. D											
Sam Webb, M. D Orthopedics											
A. B. SMALL, M. D											
M. E. LOTT, M. D Fractures and Dislocations											
H. G. WALCOTT, M. D											
W. T. WHITE, M. D											
C. P. Pence, M. D											
J. R. Worley, M. D											
W. M. Young, M. D											
T. C. Gilbert, M. D											
T. C. EYERLY, A. M											
S. Y. Althoff											
H. Homer Powell, Ph. G											

HAVEOG MEDICAL

SENIORS



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C.	C. C	LEVELAN	Ð								Vice	President
E.	Bru	FON					•					Secretary
Т.	В. В	BAILEY						Edi	tor-	in-Ch	ief of	Round-Up
Α.	R. St	PER						Busin	ess	Mana	ager of	Round-Up



.9

DAYSON SEDIEAU



DEATH WELCOMES THE SWEET '16's.



Senior Class History

The members of the Class of 1916 of Baylor Medical College justly feel proud of their school history. Entering as they did under the auspicious circumstance of the raised entrance requirements which became actively effective the fall of 1912, they began with the college a distinctive history-making epoch. Finishing as they do their medical work the year during which for the first time official acknowledgement has been made that the college is deserving of class A rank, their four years' work has embraced an exceptional era. Their privileges and opportunities have far exceeded those who have gone before them. To what extent these privileges and opportunities have been enjoyed and improved future history must record.

When Baylor Medical College opened in the fall of 1912, some sixty perspective students had petitioned for entrance to the Freshman class. Owing to the stringent requirements which had been adopted only nine of this number were accepted. These nine at once began the march over the rough highway which they knew lay before them. Only high ideals can inspire one who contemplates deliberately a four years struggle before the coveted goal of M. D. may be reached. Six of these nine have been able to follow these high ideals for the four difficult years, and have survived the vicissitudes incident to such a career, forming the nucleus of the present

senior class.

The history of the class of 1916 for their freshman, sophomore, and junior years has already been recorded in part by Father Time, himself—in part by class historians in the annals of Baylor University, safely stored in her archives and in the hearts of her loyal children. It is, therefore, of this

year's work that we would speak.

At the beginning of the present school year, twenty-eight members were enrolled as seniors. Last year's class of twelve was recruited to this number largely by students from Southwestern University College of Medicine, which last year closed its doors. The added strength to the class from this body of splendid young fellows has been marked, indeed. Entering with a spirit of harmony and sincerity of purpose, they have blended well with the original members, giving to their new school the same loyalty which characterized them in their former one.

Every day of this year's work has been crowded with things of interest to a medical student and with opportunities for exact training. The stricter requirements put into operation at the beginning of the year have been appreciated better by no one than the students themselves. They have realized that it has given to them increased facilities of instruction. It has developed the clinical work to a higher standard of excellancy which the senior

class have striven hard to profit by.

With the coming of the closing year of a medical course, the seriousness of life begins to dawn on one as never before. The truth of this fact is no better reflected than in class histories, and in class conduct. While the spirit of frolic prevails in the one and veins of light humor in the other during the first three years, serious mien characterizes both senior conduct and history. As we stand with some temerity and trepidation on the border of a new unknown we feel by Faith that our careers have been fixed with certainty by the careful training given us during the past four years by the self-sacrificing faculty of our Alma Mater.

Some original methods of treating and diagnosing diseases have been suggested by the various members of our graduating class, thus greatly adding to our medical profession.

AULICK, R. R. disputes this statement from a practical standpoint.

Bell, M. D., would trephine the skull to find the Meningococcus.

BLACK, W. A. In case of Postassium Cyanide poisoning, would send for the undertaker.

BOREN, E. R. claims that a foot is more than twelve inches, using his as an average.

Bruton, E. In case of Jacsonia Epilepsy he would send for a doctor.

CLEVELAND, C. C. will cure his patients with poetry and suggestive therapeutics, some of his "own make" are as follows:

Mary had a ruffle, I discovered it by chance. 'Twas a dainty decoration On the bottom of her—skirt.

Carruthers, F. W. would make a symetrical incision in a case of hoarseness, and drain the Vocal Chords. He diagnoses anarchism by increased vocal fremetus, muscular tremor, and Tachycardia.

COWART, R. W. is superintending a home for widows, orphans, hunchbacks and incurable acrobats.

Dickson, J. R. claims one-twelfth grain of Ergot will correct a transposition.

DORSETT, J. E. would clamp the Post Partum Artery, in a case of Post Partum Hemorrhage.

EYERLY, T. E. performs a Spermatectomy for permanent cure of a Ducrey infection.

HERRING, W. D. observes Uterine contractions from a Chili stand two blocks away.

Kuykendall, P. M. would inject in a Syphilitic child one-half of an adult dose of "606" or "303."

LANGSTON, J. L. has built his career in Griffin St. Old Dr. Hannah is making money while the sun shines, because when Langston settles down he will have to retire. Langston still insists that Infant Mortality in Post Partum Hemmorhage is very high.

Leggett, H. W. succeeded in getting his degree in 1920, and as a hair specialist is trying to make himself famous. He has a preparation guaranteed to grow hair on a ten-cent piece or money refunded.

LESLIE, W. M. In a case of Typhoid, he would put the patient on ice for twenty-four hours. He has demonstrated a cure for matrimonial itch.

PIERCE, J. L. cures Hernia by mail.

SMITH, J. J. Has gleaned that Tactuseruditis is a dangerous complication of lateral Sclerosis.

SUPER, A. R. Oh! woman! thy name art truth!

Travis, R. T. Claims the most diagnostic sign in Dementia Praecox is failure of the patient to recognize strangers.

Werner, E. is leading a very strenuous life of three professions; he is a policeman, Physician and Undertaker.

Rose, C. T.

Be merciful, be fair
With every fellow, everywhere.
We are struggling hard to the heights of fame
Our faults are many, nobody's to blame.

McCorkle can prove that tongue tie is due to Ankylosis of the Frenum.

BAILEY, T. B. Trephines for Hemorrhoids.



Aulick, R. R., Carmen, Oklahoma.

Northwestern State Normal, Oklahoma; Oklahoma Baptist College; Baylor University; Texas Medical, 1912-13; Baylor Medical, 1913-14-15-16.

BAILEY, T. B., Gause, Texas.

Gause High School, 1902; S. W. T. S. Normal, 1903-4; Sam Houston State Normal, 1907-8; University of Texas, Summer course, 1910; Baylor Medical, 1912; President Freshman Class Baylor University; Assistant in Chemistry Department, 1914-15; Editor-in-Chief "Round-Up" Medical Department, 1916.

Bailey, W. M., Canton, Texas.

Wills Point High School; Southern Methodist University Medical College 1912-13-14; Baylor University Medical College, 1915-16.

Bell, Marvin D., Dublin, Texas.

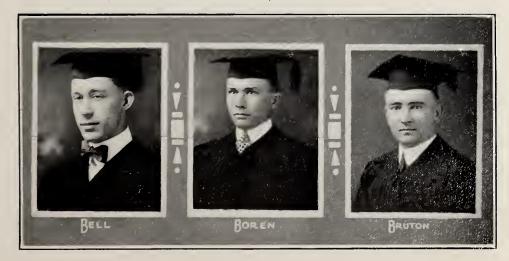
Santa Anna High School, 1905; Baylor University, A. B. 1911; Baylor Medical, 1912-16; Class Editor, 1913-14; Class President, 1914-15.

Boren, Edgar R., Belton, Texas.

Attended Belton Public Schools; Graduated Sporto High School, 1906; Wedemeyer Academy, 1909-11; Southern Methodist University Medical Department, 1912-15; Baylor University Medical College, 1915,16.

Bruton, Emmett, Mesquite, Texas.

Baylor University, 1907-11; Entered Baylor Medical College fall 1912; Vice President Freshman year, President Sophomore Class, 1913-14; Class Editor Junior Class, 1914-15; Secretary and Treasurer Senior Class, 1915-16.





CARRUTHERS, F. WALTER, Dallas, Texas.

Graduated from High School, Guymon, Oklahoma, 1910; Attended S. M. U. Medical Department, 1912 to 1915; Entered Baylor University Senior Class of Medicine, October, 1915; Junior Interne Parkland City Hospital, Dallas, Texas, 1915-16.

CHAS. C. CLEVELAND, Hamilton, Texas.

Graduate Hamilton High School, 1911; Graduate Meridian College, 1912; S. M. U. Medical Department, 1912-15; Vice President Senior Class, 1916; Assistant Editor Round-Up, 1916. COWART, R. W., Bowser, Texas.

Graduated Methodist Junior College, Cherokee, Texas, 1908; Graduated Southwestern Chirstian College, Denton, Texas, 1909; Graduated North Texas State Normal College, Denton, Texas, 1910; Baylor Medical College, entered 1912.

Dickson, James Rucker, Dallas, Texas.

Finished Dawson High School, 1909; Attended summer course University of Texas, Austin, 1910; Medical Department S. M. U., 1912-15; Baylor Medical College, 1915-16; (?) Pharmacist-Interne Parkland City Hospital, 1915-16.

Dorsett, J. E., Plainview, Texas.

Giddings High School, 1910-11; Baylor Medical, 1911-12; Vice President Class, 1914-15; Baylor Medical College, 1912-16.

EYERLY, T. LE CLERE, Dallas, Texas.

University of Kansas, A. B. and M. A.; Baylor Medical College.





GRIMLAND, G., Dallas, Texas.

Attended Public School at Live Oak, Texas; Clifton Lutheran College, 1908-12, graduating in 1911; Daniel Baker College, 1911-12, Brownwood, Texas; Southern Methodist Medical University, 1912-15; Baylor Medical College, 1915-16.

HERRING, W. D.

Attended High School, Mexia, Texas, from 1897 to 1900; Graduated from Anson Public School, 1901; Entered Medical Department Southern Medical University, 1912; Baylor Medical College, 1915.

LANGSTON, J. E., Cisco, Texas.

Attended Cisco High School; Polytechnic College, Fort Worth, 1914-15; T. C. U. 1911-12, Fort Worth; Baylor University, 1912-16.

LESLIE, W. M., Hico, Texas.

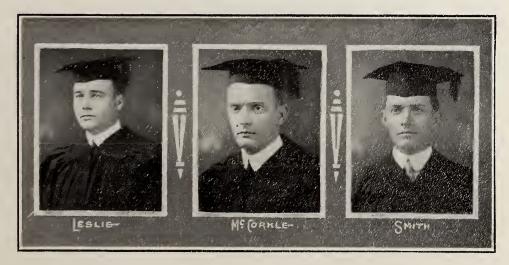
Snyder High School; Baylor University, 1911-16.

McCorkle, R. G., Dallas, Texas

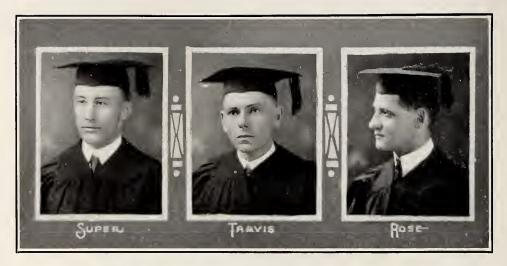
St. Matthews School for Boys, 1909; Baylor Medical College, 1910-13; Vice President Sophomore Class, 1912-13; President Junior Class, 1912-13; President Senior Class 1915-16.

SMITH, J. J., Bullard, Texas.

Attended High School; Pre Medical Term in Baylor, 1911-12; Baylor Medical College 1912-16.



BAY LOH MUDICAL



SUPER, A. R., Dallas, Texas.

Sherman High School, 1905-07; Austin College, 1908-12; Sherman, Texas; Baylor Medical College, 1912-16; Treasurer of the Freshman Class; Secretary of Junior Class; Business Manager of Round-Up, 1915-16.

TRAVIS, R. T., Dallas, Texas.

Attended Public Schools, Myrtle Springs; East Texas Normal College, Spring and Summer of 1909; Burleson College, 1911-12; Medical Department S. M. U., 1912-15; Senior Baylor Medical College, 1915-16.

Rose, Carl T., Dallas, Texas.
Graduated from German University; New York University; New York Medical
College, three years; Entered Baylor Medical College, 1915.

BAYLOR MEDICAL DICTIONARY

STUDENT. A light-headed person who smokes cigarettes, borrows money, goes to the Majestic Theatre and flunks in exams. Has never been known to study.

SENIOR. An exalted person often consulted by the Faculty.

PROFESSOR. One who comes to college in a coupe, smokes cigars, tells good stories and gives low marks.

INSTRUCTOR. One who walks to college, smokes pills, talks about his operations and gives good marks.

BULL-THROWING. A variety of in-door sport commonly played with the Faculty.

CRIBBER. A depraved wretch who would take encyclopedias and text-books into an examination for obscure purposes, never observed in this class.

BOOT-LICK. One who shines the shoes of the Professors after class for a slight increase in marks.

LIBRARY. A quiet place for reading newspapers, telling stories and borrowing cigarettes. Studying is prohibited.

 ${
m STUDENT\text{-}BODY}.$ An organization for the purpose of occasionally cutting classes to go to the movies.

DEAN. A diplomat, ophthalmologist, business man, financier, organizer, builder, professor, enthusiast, but even more a diplomat.

CLINIC. A convenient time and place designed for the students to take a nap, swap stories, copy notes or study.

GYNECOLOGY. An expose.

ARGYROL: A blessing.

A SOFT THING. Preparing for Doolittle's exam.

MARTIN. A white hope.

JUNIORS



CLASS OFFICERS

E. G. BRITTAIN .										President				
HALL SHANNON										Vice President				
H. H. HILLIARD										Secretary and Treasurer.				
J. L. Touchstone										Editor				
ROLL CALL														
E. G. BRITTAIN										W. L. Jackson				
G. C. Fox										F. P. PURDY				
H. H. HILLIARD										H. SHANNON				
M. HUTCHESON										C. F. SULLIVAN				
				J.	L. T	ouch	STON	E						



History of the Junior Class 1916

"Nil Nisi Per Aspera". This ever before us, we toil diligently and unceasingly, thinking not of lowering our resistance, but of acquiring a greater one.

There are, as you may observe, only eight of us, but we started with only three, and there have been several to fall by the wayside, as the task was so hard and they were not able to cope with the terrible onslaught of the professors' deadly and malignant questions. We, the remaining eight, however, hope to stay with the task, as we must be acquiring an active immunity by this time.

The history of this class is unusual in that one-fourth of its numbers are married, one old bachelor, one heart specialist, two that the Leap Year will take advantage of, one that is catering to laundry patients, and one that is a specialist on diseases peculiar to the feminine sex; his most recent research being on the malignant Love Germ.

We believe that an application of the Malthusian theory to our class is contraindicated. We could make a better prognosis as to the life of the class, however, if we had some more additions as we had at the beginning of this year. They were a credit to the class, being of good physique, and I might say, sound mind.

The goal post is in close proximity, but yet such a distance. We have only a few yards to gain, but we are almost overcome at times with septicemia. When we would falter and fall with toxemia and succumb, we are reminded of Pasteur, Osler, Koch, and many others, and returning to the above quotation, we mobilize our small forces and endeavor to devour by our phagocytic faculties the enormous amounts of knowledge that our professors dish out to us.

Class Editor

Jokes

DR. MOURLAND: "In what part of Europe are goiters most frequently found?" SHANNON: "Doctor, they are found most frequently in Asia."

 $D_{R},\ Shortal:$ "How high is the uterus at the end of the third month of pregnancy?"

PURDY: "About level with the Navalle, Doctor."

JACKSON: "Dr. Flyn, how about the diagnosis of appendicitis?"

Dr. FLYN: "It is 'per se' not very difficult."

DR. CLAY: "What is the treatment of early epithelioma?"

BRITTAIN' "Remove in toto, Doctor."
HUTCHESON: "Dr. Black has been here."

HILLIARD: "How do you know?"

HUTCHESON: "I see his tracks, and they have prevention written on them."

TOUCHSTONE: "Dr. Calvert, what do you find in that thorax?

DR. CALVERT: (After thinking very cleary) "A wee bit of systolic murmur."

"Does that answer your question?"

Dr. Black—(On exam) "How would you deal with the prostitute from a standpoint of Hygiene and Preventive medicine and from a governmental standpoint?"

Fox: (after much study on the subject) 'Doctor, just what do you mean by that word prostitute?"

A Few Definitions

BULL-Art of making people think you know a lot.

CREDITS-Evidence of subjects once heard of.

EXAMS-Student's joy.

JOINSOMETHINGITIS-Freshman's desire on entering school.

LIES-Some of those cures reported.

MONEY-Minus quantity.

QUIZ-Place we stand together.

RUFFNECKS-1916 class.

TROUBLE-Kuykendall's middle name.

UNSPEAKABLE—Course in electr)-therapeutics.

GRIND-A man who has not the ability to bluff.

FINAL EXAMS-Things that prove our finish.

PULL-A successful substitute for brains.

SHARK-A man who makes good his bluffs.

NOTE TAKING—A displomatic way to flatter the professors and appear interested.

BULL-Our stock in trade.

JOKE-Any story containing the word "damn."

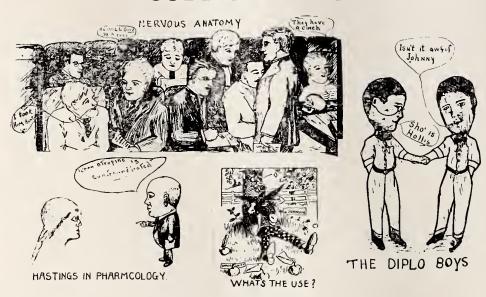
KNOWLEDGE-The ability "to get away with it."

LIFE-That which doctors give and take.

MONEY-That which a doctor earns but a hod-carrier gets.

NUX VOMICA-A life saver.

SOPHOMORES



Sophomore History

We, the Sophomore class of Baylor University Medical College, in endeavoring to follow the fast fading footsteps of Aesculapius through the labyrinthian ways of Ramseur Science Hall and being sore put to it on account stampeding in the distinguished classes preceding us, may have lost the trail, and left it for the time in "the senselessness of joy". But the "Mid-terms" are over, and though some of us are well-nigh breathless we are getting into formation for a drive to victory, determined to retake the several yards of trenches which our friends, the enemy, took from us, and that in so far as "eternal vigilence," plus the "Widal Reaction" will aid us, never to retreat again.

Our number was sixteen and still, is, though various of our members suffered in the fight and will never be the same. "Aseites" Carter whether by shrapnel or gas bomb will never be known, had his peduneles sadly twisted and will earry this deformity to 'he end. One of the brilliant social affairs of the season took place when the Order of the Iron Sauspan was eonfered upon "viee dean" Wilson for his noble work in keeping our army warm in the northern trenehes of Neurology Lab. We are pleased to make note that "Grandfather" Looney stayed well behind the lines and kept his eye eoeked for shells, thereby escaping unharmed.

Our hypersensitive ethical sense prevents us from overwhelming the good reader with our past, present, and future deeds of greatness, but we know that he, she, or it will honor us the more for our restraint, and must ultimately arrive at the knowledge of them all, for they will not be downed. So we close confidently, fully aware that we may have passed up a chance, but knowing that "we are in the hands of our friends."

→"Pinna"

DEAY DON'T MEDICAL



JUNIOR M. D. ROLL

S. W. HOLLIS B. M. SHELTON K. FOWLER	· · · · ·		Secretary Editor
BUNKLEY, W. S. CARTER, E. L. FARMER, H. L. FARMER, J. L.	FOWLER, K. GRIFFITH, J. M. HARRIS, R. L. HOLLIS, S. W. WILE	JOHNSON, C. D. LOONEY, W. H. MCCOMB, L. REESE, R. L. ON, C. S.	SKELTON, B. M. TITTLE, L. C. WARD, E. WILLIAMS, R. W.

(TENTLOR MEDILAL.)



HAVIAHI BULDICAL

FRESHMEN



CLASS ROLL

CANADAY, MISS	VII)A	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•			Treasurer
HARDIN, D. H.												Vic	e President
LOVELADY, R.													Secretary
RIDDLE, P.													Editor
VANCE, J. C.													President

Freshman Medical Class History

As to what caused us to choose the study of medicine, that would be too long a story to relate. At the opening of school, there were five of us who had seen fit to enter the medical field. The fairest of these five was a young lady. We were very fortunate in having her with us, for she was the only one of the fair sex in the school.

When our work first started, we were somewhat disappointed, for it seemed as if we were going against a brick wall. It made us think that we had been having a

picnic while in preparatory school. We almost had to fight for time.

Dry Osteology confronted us. In order to master it, we had to "bone" until the "wee" hours of the night. At this time we made the discovery that the slang word "bone" (meaning study) originated from the study of Osteology. There was another subject. Chemistry, which was dry, and which we did not think of great importance. We soon learned that we had to make the fight, and that our teachers did not need an X-ray with which to see through us. One of our class members had previously been a school teacher. With him as a commander, most of us managed to survivo through the first semester.

We were confronted with many difficulties, but we met them cheerfully. were a congenial group. Like the atoms of the methane molecule (H H-C-H H) we stood together: the young lady representing the carbon atom, the center of attraction,

and we four boys representing the four hydrogen atoms.

The work of the second semester was just as heavy as that of the first, but we were able to handle it more efficiently. By this time, we not only looked wise, but we

had learned to speak in scientific terms.

We realize that we are on a difficult but noble path. We have had just enough cine" to produce a stimulating effect. Our desire for acquiring medical knowledge is not excelled by that of Galen. We realize that such a desire is not a selfish one, and are going to put forth our best efforts, through the remainder of our medical career, in order that we may be able to serve humanity in accordance with this progressive age.

Freshman Jokes

We will remember each other by these sayings:

Prof. McClintic in Osteology: "What is the function of the ischial tuberosity."

MISS CANADAY: (holding innominate bone in hand) "I do not know."

Prof. McClintic: "Why, you are sitting on it, and have it in your hand."

P. RIDDLE IN ANATOMY: "Will we need a teasing needle in dissecting?"

R. LOVELADY: "No, we do not want to tease the cadaver."

R. LOVELADY: "Do you know how to dress a chicken."

Miss Canaday: "No."

J. C. VANCE: "My mother had a chicken one time that did not have many feathers and she had to dress it."

Prof. McClintic in Anatomy: "Where does the ilio-hypogastric nerve originate?" HARDIN: "In the stomach."

Dr. Bostick in Histology: "Into what does the suprarenal gland empty?" FRESHMAN: "In the ureter."

Dr. Bostick: "What are epinymic terms? I may ask you some of them on examination.'

HARDIN: "They are terms that we are not very familiar with."

MISS CANADAY: "Prof. McClintic never hesitates in calling me down."

VANCE: "Does he ever call you up?"

MISS CANADAY: "I am a regular little angel at home, but they wanted to cut my wings the other day."

RIDDLE: "Why?—Because you were so fast?"



BAYLOH MEDICAL



EUGENE GUSTAVE EBERLE, Ph. G. A. M. (Hon.) Ph. M. (Hon.)

Dean Baylor University College of Pharmacy; Professor of Theory and Practice of Pharmacy; Member of Revision Committee United States Pharmacopoea; Editor Southern Pharmaceutical Journal; Ex-President of the American Pharmaceutical Association; Ex-President and Present Secretary of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association. A gentleman whom we all admire, honor and revere. A prince among men.

REAL FOR MEDICAL



BAYLORAGUICAL





SHOWING CORNER OF CHILDREN'S WARD



FREE CLINIC

CLINIC BUILDING, HOUSING MEXICAN AND NEGRO PATIENTS

CLASS OFFICERS

President ZEB W. RIKE J. LUTHER POTTS Vice-President O. E. PLEMMONS Class Doctor L. L. HALL

Class History

To purloin from Wallace Goldsmith, "Time was, is and will be," and it remained through countless ages for the Pharmacy class of 1916 to scientifically kill it a cording to the teachings of Remington, et. al.

Only a few of the battle-scarred veterans of the Junior class fell into line when the bugle sounded "to arms" at the beginning of this term, a majority of last year's members either having succumed to the roar of Dr. Duncan's 42 centimeter guns, or having been asphyxiated with Prof. Kelly's poisonous gas.

The year, however, opened auspiciously, for Hall, Long, Plemmons, Potts and Rike of the old guard reported for duty. The Southern Methodist Medical University contributed its share to a higher school of pharmaceutical standards, Carter and Guthrie being the products from that school. Tulane also loaned us Henderson for the year.

The class of 1916, from all accounts, was no more degenerate than the ones preceeding us, the only serious breach of discipline, or anything approaching the unpardonable, indulged in was our attendance upon a Pellagra clinic held in the College building during the Southern Medical Convention. However, in the face of that serious infraction for a Pharmacist, the class has struggled until now we can proudly say that we are the only class in the history of Baylor being composed almost entirely of registered Pharmacists, only one member being a non-registered man.

De Mortuis Nil Nisi Bonum

With apologies to Shakespeare.

Friends, Fellow-Sufferers, countrymen, lend me your ears.

I come to bury the Senior Pharmacy Class, not to praise it. The evil that this class has done will live after us;

The good will be interred with our bones.

So let it be with this almost deceased class. The noble Tlthoff

Hath told you this class was ambitious.

If it were so it were a grievous fault.

For, which one of us hath shown any startling sign of latent ambition?

Here under leave of Dr. Hastings and the rest,

For Pop is an honorable man.

So are they all, Duncan, Rosenberg, Black, Althoff, Eyerly and Powell.

Came I to speak to this dying class.

It was my friend, faithful and just to me.

When I were absent from a lecture it cheerfully announced "Here" for me.

Yet Dr. Duncan says it was ambitious,

And Dr. Duncan is an honorable and illustrious preceptor.

He hath brought many suckers to Baylor

Whose pocket-books did the treasury fill.

Did this in this noble class seem ambition?

When the Junior Class have cried the Seniors wept incessantly.

Ambition should be made of sterner stuff.

Yet even Dr. Hastings says this class is ambitious

And Dr. Hastings is an honorable man.

You all did see that rather than accept Prof. Powell's interpretation of Chemistry

This class did attend a pellagra clinic.

Still Dr. Rosenberg says we were ambitious,

And sure he is an honorable man.

I speak not to disapprove what these gentlemen have said,

But I am here to speak what I do know.

You all did love this class once—not without cause;

What reason withoholds you to mourn for it?

O judgment, thou art fled to bestial hearts,

And you have lost your reason-bear with me. My heart is in this weather-beaten old building with the class,

And I must pause 'till it come back to me.

ZEB W. RIKE.



- C. M. GUTHRIE, Hughes Springs, Texas.

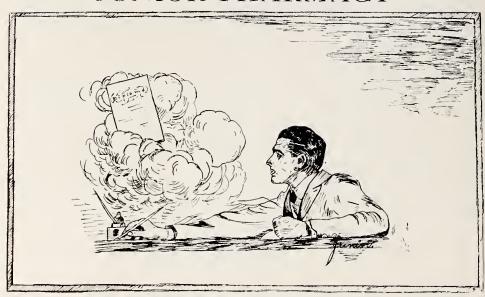
 Hughes Springs High School; Southern Methodist Medical University, 1913-14;
 Baylor University College of Pharmacy, 1915-16.
- L. L. Hall, Justin, Texas. Justin High School; Baylor University College of Pharmacy, 1914-15, 1915-16.
- O. E. Plemmons, Clairette, Texas.
 Clairette High School; Baylor University College of Pharmacy, 1914-15, 1915-16.
- J. Luther Potts, Chillicothe, Texas.
 Chillicothe High School; Baylor University College of Pharmacy, 1914-15, 1915-16.
- Zeb W. Rike, Farmersville, Texas.

 Peacock Military School, San Antonio, Texas; Baylor University College of Pharmacy, 1914-15, 1915-16.



DAYLOH MEDICAL

JUNIOR PHARMACY





Junior Pharmacy History

CLASS OFFICERS

J. W. PARK .									President
SAM M. PROCTOR						Vice	Presid	ent	and Editor
T. K. OLIVER						sec	eretary	and	Treasurer
J. E. SMITH					Assistan	t See	cretaru	and	Treasurer

As a matter of historical interest the word Pharmacist means literally "one who uses medicine," but to a beginner in search of the ever elusive knowledge of things, the word is derived from the words Farm (Latin, firmus) meaning "Firm" and Assist, meaning "to cause to stand.", Hence the Juniors' acceptance is "To cause to stand firm."

The Junior Class has the distinction of being the largest in the history of the college, and is endeavoring, with energy, to stand firm in trying to accept all instruction which is dosed out to it.

Aside from one or two particularly brilliant scholars the class is composed of men whose hands would fit plow handles better than pestles, and who could mix bran mash better than they could powder Elastica, thus proving that history repeats itself almost every year.

However, with the many snares and pitfalls placed for us by our instructors, we are managing to absorb something Pharmaceutical that will be of lasting benefit to us and suffering humanity when we are thrown from this institution into a cold, unresponsive and cynical world.

The men who stand out, like the midnight sun in the Arctic region, before the remainder of the class are Oliver and Park, the former of artistic talent, and whose drawings will be seen in this publication. Park, by virtue of having had better training than the average aspirant for a Ph. G. degree, is carrying in addition to the Junior work, some Senior studies.

A few members have fallen by the wayside after learning the study of Pharmacy was no work to be pursued while on flowery beds of ease, but we hope to have next year the largest class to receive the degree of Graduate of Pharmacy that this grand old institution has ever turned out.

O'nly peace at last for the Ph. G., H is trials and tribulations are o'er;

D uncan no longer will chide us, E ven now we cannot hear his roar. A lthoff no more holds terrors T hat causes us to botanize; H is work begun is already done,

W hy should we theorize?

H astings, our Pop of Physiology,
E ven quizzed and lectured in vain;
R osenberg ionized and taught Chemistry,
E veryone thought we were sane.

I n future time where e're we may be, S ilently look on this vale of tears.

T hink of the cuffings, the kicks and the knocks H eaped on us with our tender years.
Y ield not to the temptations;

S igh not to take a post-grad course;
T earfully maintain a pill-rolling degree,
I nsist on curing the hoarse.
N ow, like the Arab, we fold our tent,
G oing back home where we'll be content

Officers of Texas Baptist Memorial Sanitarium

J. P. CROUCH				•. •	•				•	President
H. E. WHITE									Viee	President
E. T. HARRISON										Treasurer
J. E. Gilbert							Co	orrespo	ndiug	Secretary
GEO. W. TRUETT						*.		Reco	rding	Secretary
J. B. Franklin									Supe	rintendent
MISS HELEN T. H	OLLIDA	Υ.	,					Supt.	Trāin	ing School

Officers and Head Nurses of the Training School

Officers and Fread Purises of the Franking School
Heien T. Holliday, R. N
Katherine C. Duvall, R. N
EMMA M. WOOD, R. N
MAE A. WATKINS, R. N
NINA C. BEEKS, R. N
CHRISTINE I. SMITH, R. N Operating Room Texas Baptist Memorial Sanitarium, 1912.
Anna A. Howland Instructor in Dietetics Drexel Institute, 1907.

DAY LOT MEDICAL



BAYLOR MEDICAL



SENIOR NURSES

CLASS OFFICERS

MISS ANNIE DARE SAPPINGTON MRS. WILLIE MAY HINTER MISS LYDIA C. SIEBENHAUSE MISS CLARA M. BOWMAN	N									Vice •			
CI	ASS	COL	OR:	Gre	en a	nd V	Vhite.						
	CL	ASS	FLO	WEI	R: 1	Pansy	<i>i</i> .						
CLASS MOTTO: "Keep on Keepin' on."													
Hon, Member									H.	SAM	Webb, Jr.		
FAVORITE	EXPI	RESS	ION:	Н	^z here	is t	he h	ead	nurse	??			
	Miss	s An	NIE I	DARE	SAP	PINGT	'ON						
MISS LYDIA SIEBENHAUSER			ARA M			N				ет Веі			
MISS CHAS. T. BOTSFORD	Mis	s Ma	RY SI	нтп			Mis	ss M	ARIE .	McDon	ALD		

MISS ETHEL M. KERN

MISS MARGARET MURPHY

Miss I. L. Jordan

MISS E. M. JORDAN

MISS INEZ B. STAFFORD

MISS RUBY DAVIS

MRS. LOUISE W. ARMISTEAD MISS MONTEZE Z. WILLIAMS

MISS ELLA MELTON

MISS VERLA RUSHING

MRS. WILLIE MAY HUNTER

MISS BERTHA CHAMBERS

HAVLOR MEDICAL

Seniors Nurses History

The storm subsides, the submarines of examinations escape, the torpodoes of temptations pass beyond the war zone, and we are at last safely anchored in what we believe to be the harbor of Efficiency. As the mists of yesterday rapidly rise, we see the promise of a golden Tomorrow.

During the voyage we have learned more of gravity than Newton, more of evolution than Darwin, more diplomacy than Prince Bismark and more truth than Ponce De Leon in his search for the Fountain of Youth. We know that the House Doctor is the center of gravity, that an interne is the ''missing link,'' that a nurse must be a modern Machiavelli and a probationer is the prophecy of the perfect nurse.

Without sensational sequellae we are rapidly recovering from

The ophthalimic orations of Dr. Cary

The patient preachings of Dr. Moore

The phenomenal psychology of Dr. Hill

The rational ravings of Dr. Hannah

The x-ray reflections of Dr. Martin

The scientific soarings of Dr. Rosenberg

Dr. Webb's palpable prognosis:—Out of isolation by graduation. May 31st, 1916.

W. M. Hunter.

The Baylor Football Game

Dunlap played the tackle,

Martin played the guard.

The game was played on Sunday

In Doctor Hannah's yard.

The air was clear and balmy.

You could hear the voices blend,

But you should have heard those Baylors shouting

When Doolittle came round the end.

DOMESTICAL MANAGEMENT



TOP ROW—MISS C. T. SMITH, Operating Superintendent, Margaret Murphy, Ruby Davis.

SECOND ROW—Ethel Kern, Marguerite Berwick, Ida Jordan, Bertha Chambers, Clara Bowman, Inez Stafford,

THIRD ROW—MARIE JORDAN, MONTEZE WILLIAMS, WILLIE MAE HUNTER, MARIE McDonald, Louise Armstead.

BOTTOM ROW—CHARLES BOTSFORD, ANNIE DARE SAPPINGTON, ELLA MELTON, LYDIA SEIBEN-HAUSEN, MARY SMITH, VERLA RUSHING.

Our Revenge

A wise old man has truthfully said-And he must have had brains somewhere in his head-If you wait long and patiently-don't fuss and fret The thing you most desire you surely will get. Now for three long years we've scrubbed and scrubbed, And all of the fixtures we've rubbed and rubbed, We've waited for the time when we could tell, The whole institution to go on to Europe. Now Dr. Doolittle is a good old scout If he does fuss and fume and "cuss" us out, He gives us the devil with all his angels thrown in, The way he does skin us is the unpardonable sin. Dr. Cary comes out to operate And as usual-an hour late. He tells us his watch is all wrong today, And that's what makes him so late this way. Dr. Bettison is a good-looking positive man, He's got lots of "pep" and plenty of san' He gouges at your eyes and punches at your nose And pulls at your ears like a pugilist does. Dr. Moore has some cute and winning ways. (A poetess doesn't care just what she says) He thinks he's witty and wise and smart, When all that he says is pure "Tommyrot." If you want to know a man who is really a man, Meet Dr. Grigsby if you possibly can, He's six feet tall, upright and square, And on top of his head there used to be hair. Dr. Martin is very tall, but not so very thick, His figure resembles that of an ordinary stick; He delivers his lectures and tells all he knows, And when he's done that he gives picture shows. Dr. Webb is our pet-don't step on his toes, Or some senior nurse will tap your old nose, If you'll stand in with us, just tickle his chin, And send him all the surgery you possibly "kin." Daddy Hackler is alright in one or two ways; He's really kinder sensible in things he says, He tells us the truth the best he knows, And I "spec" it's the truth as far as it goes. Dr. Hannah starts his lecture with an awful scowl, He'll grunt and grumble and grouch and growl, He thinks that portrays a superior mind, And it don't do any such thing of the kind. Dr. Dunlap stalks in and paces the floor; We often wonder don't his feet get sore. He "bawls us out", and teases us too And "kids" us along like he ought to do. Dr. Rosser comes around and blows his horn, He is the rose and we the thorn, He tells us with a smile as bright as the sun, Of the many great things he's said and done. We hope if you're omitted from this little scrawl, You won't get peeved and begin to bawl, We trust you will gently take the hint, What we think of you wont do to print.

SENIOR INTERMEDIATE CLASS





TOP ROW-BEULAH EVANS, MABEL CHRISTIAN, MARNETTE McBride. MIDDLE ROW-NANNIE BETHEL, KATHRYN McLOUGHLIN, EVA ROBERTS, LUCILE BURLEW. BOTTOM ROW-IDA MASSEY, GRACE JAY, HELLEN RUTH, VOLA THOMASON.

REVIOUS MEDICAL

JUNIOR INTERMEDIATE



TOP ROW—RUTH BREITZSKE, MARY WARDELL, MAY FAIR, ESTELLE WEBB, MARIE HILLIARD. MIDDLE ROW—CORA COVINGTON, REBECCA LONGLEY, JESSIE RUSSELL, BERTHA DAKAN. BOTTOM ROW—CLEO FINNEY, MAYRE THURMOND, BLANCHE LOYD, DORA BAKER.

OFFICERS

MARIE HILLIAR	D	٠	٠	•	•	٠	٠	•	•	•	President
DORA BAKER		٠	٠							Vice	President
BERTHA DAKAS	v	•									Secretary
ESTELLE WEBB											Treasurer

INTERMEDIATE CLASS

JUNIOR DIVISION

Motto—EXCELSIOR

Class Colors — Green — White

Class Flower—Daisy

MEMBERS:

Dora Baker - - - "A favorite among all."

Merle Brymer - - "A quiet dignity marks her actions."

Ruth Breitzke - - "Is but a shadow of her loveliness."

Mable Cannon - - "The will is master of the mood."

Cora Covington - - "Silence is golden."

Bertha Dakan - - "A heart with room for every joy."

May Fair - - - "With quiet and gentle way,"

Cleo Finney - - "She can face her duty."

Marie Hilliard - - "Duty first, pleasure afterward."

Blanche Lloyd - "None like her-none."

Rebeca Longley - "Witty to talk with, pleasant to walk with."

Jessie Russel - - "Fair and good, and love her we could."

Mary Thurmond - "Very reserved, but genuinely true."

Mary Wardell - - "Proud that we have known and loved thee."

Estelle Webb - - "No beauty like the beauty of the mind."



And only the Master shall praise us,
And only the Master shall blame;
And no one shall work for money,
And no one shall work for fame,
But each for the joy of working,
And each in his seperate star,
Shall do his work as he sees it
For the God of Things as they are,
—Kipling.



SENIOR JUNIORS



TOP ROW—LOUISE PANNELL, MARY ELLA WHEELER, MISS WOOD, MARY SUE BRADLEY, BLANCH ALLEN, EDNA WATKINS.

BOTTOM ROW-LOLA HALLMAN, MARIE WEAVER, ANNA CENTER, NORA HENDRICKSON.

Junior Class

SENIOR DIVISION

COLORS:

Nile green and pink

FLOWERS:

Sweet pea.

MOTTO:

"Loyalty"

OFFICERS:

Miss	ANNA	CENTER								President
		WATKINS								President
Miss	MARIE	Weaver								Secretary
Mrs.	MARY	Ella W	HEELE	ER						Treasurer
		SUE BRADE								Historian
Miss	Nora	HENDRICK	CSON							Prophet
Miss	Nora	HARDING								T .

Senior Juniors Class History

The brilliant powers of this, the Senior division of the Junior Class, 1916, cannot be shown on these few pages. You have only to look into our faces and see there a very distinguished—blank.

We are not old in experience nor in age, neither are we large in number nor in size. When we were Preps; we thought as preps and understood as preps. Now that we have become Juniors we have adopted that professional air characteristic to the would-be intermediates.

In our effort to acquire the knowledge necessary for our equipment, we look back upon a few things which stand out clearly upon the horizon, and the never-to-be-forgotten fact that our materia medica never taught us that a mydreatic was a heart stimulant.

It is with many a struggle that we have attained our present standing, but after trials and hardships which we have bravely overcome, we are at last beginning to realize our intellectual prowess.

We appreciate the fact that the Seniors are a wonderful class, but recognizing their needs we readily volunteer our services. Our future we will not attempt to paint in rainbow colors, since time alone will tell what is in store for the Juniors.

Historian.

Juniors

- **W**—Is for Watkins, by whom we are led;
- **C**—For the Center, mould, next to the head.
- **H**—Stands for Harding, the poet to be;
- **W**—Is for Wheeler, worth two or three;
- **W**—Again for Weaver we will use:
- **H**—For Hendrickson, who never has blues;
- **B**—Is for Bradley. Beware! Give no notes;
- P —Is for Pate with never a joke;
- H—Stands for Hallman, so quiet and fat;
- A—Is for Allen, who needs half of that;
- **P** For Pannell, always happy and jolly;
- M—For Metcalf, just gone! we are sorry.

A. E.

JUNIOR JUNIORS



TOP ROW—Anna G. Mays, ---- Baumgartner, Anna Martwich, Icixia Vise, Anne Schell, Mary Teague, Sallie Key.

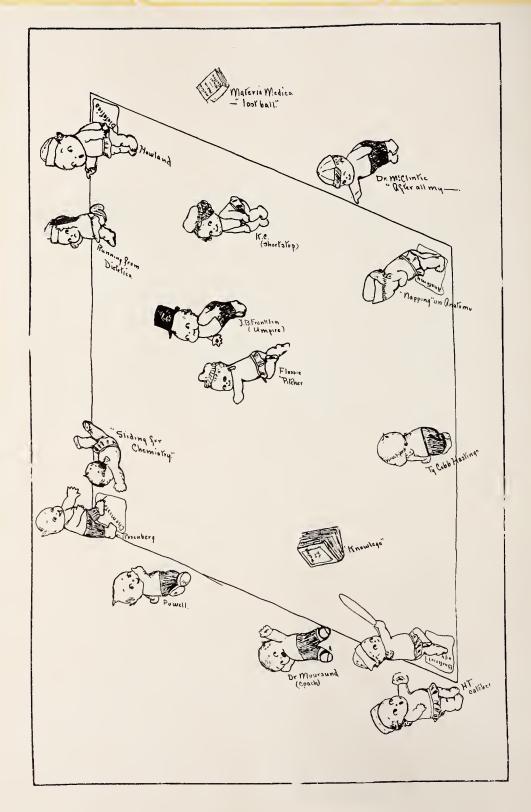
MIDDLE ROW—WILLIE TAYLOR, BIRD HENDRIX, MISS WOOD, EARLE WEYSER.

BOTTOM ROW—ZULA SMITH, MYRTLE THOMAS, CHLOE BRUCE, SHELBY GREEN, WILLIE SAXON.

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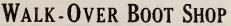
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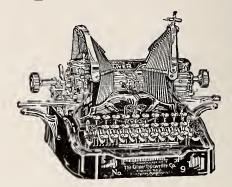
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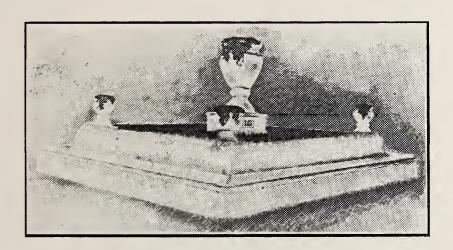
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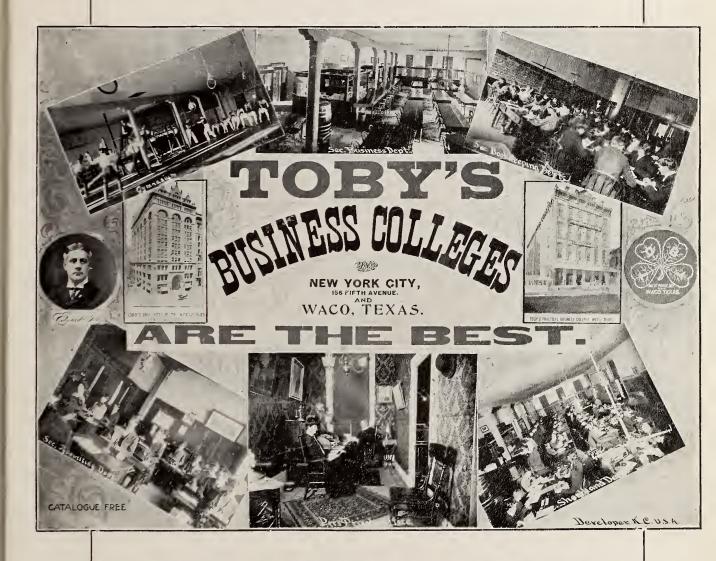
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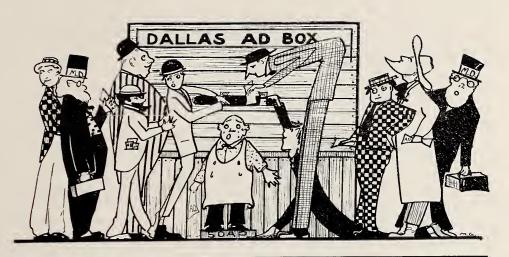
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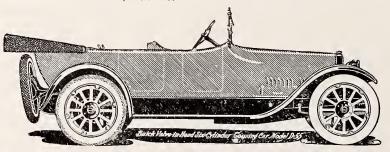
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It is not departing from strict truth to say that the Buick 5-passenger, six-cylinder valve-in-head touring car conforms more nearly to the public's ideal of a motor car than any other motor car ever built. The public's desire to possess this ear, from the day it was placed on the market last June, has been keener and more wide spread than any similar desire ever before inspired by any other motor car, and that includes all of them, even those ears which find a large market because of their low price. By the above statement it is meant that more people have wanted this car than ever wanted any other car that was ever built. It is wanted today by more people than any other ear, regardless of price. There is a vast difference between making a motor car of which such assertions as the above may be truthfully made, and making a ear and then giving voice to such assertions concerning it, regardless of their truth. The best way to verify these statements is to talk to a present owner of one of these sixes. He will tell you he had a hard time in securing one of them; he will fell you that when he went to huy he found a long waiting list ahead of him; he found a great many of his friends elamoring to get one of these "45's," and the Buick dealer was almost at his wits' end to know how he was going to satisfy all of his prospective eustomers, and now since this car has 34-inch wheels, beautiful crown fenders and such a rich green body with gold striping, the demand is ever increasing and no one can tell to what proportions the the demand will reach in a very short time.



Roadsters \$985.00 to \$1550.00.

Touring cars \$1020.00 to \$1585.00 F.O.B. Flint.

"Regardless of the Car you buy or the price you pay, nowhere can you get as great value as in the Buick Valve-in-Head Sixes.

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WACO, TEXAS

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WILL OPEN ON OR ABOUT SEPTEMBER 1, 1916

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Standard Brands of Shirts, Collars, Ties, Hats, Gloves, etc., Sold at Reasonable Prices

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Cleaning and Pressing Department in the hands of an expert workman.

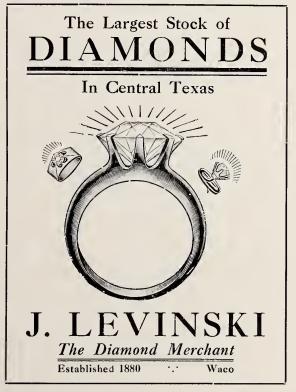
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The Best in the Southwest



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COLD DRINKS, CIGARS

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HAMILTON-TURNER GROCERY COMPANY

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"Boy's, May the cagles flight ever be thine, Onward and upward and true to the line."

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We can Furnish the Latest Styles in

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We Have the Newest Styles at All Times for Your Every Need

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For Quality, Power, Reliability "GET AN INDIAN"

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Makers of 100 per cent PURE ICE CREAM

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Over 200 Rooms, \$1.00 Up. Every Facility for Parties, Banquets, Club Meetings.

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When it comes to clothes, come to us. We produce the "come back" kind. If you are not particular, go anywhere. If you are hard to please you need us. We offer high class work, classy and dependable woolens, nifty styles, quick individual service and the price is measured out so moderately that it will surprise you. This is the secret of why we are doing more tailoring business than several others combined. We hold the combination. May we not expect your future business on a basis of guaranteed satisfaction. We invite a comparason

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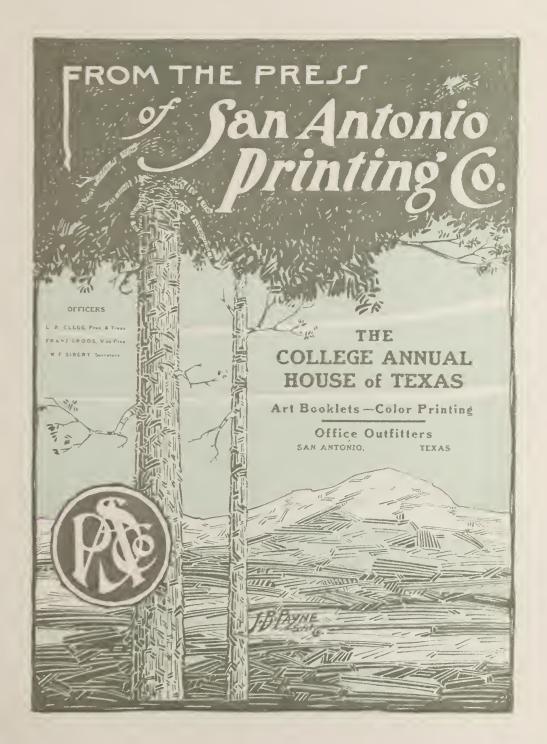


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22 STORIES HIGH

ONE MILLION DOLLARS DEPOSITED
WITH THE STATE TREASURER OF TEXAS

GROWTH DURING THE FIRST SIXTY-NINE MONTHS

COMMENCED BUSINESS
APRIL 2, 1910

DATE	Capital Stock	Net Stockholders Surplus	Net Policyholders Surplus	Admitted Assets
April 2, 1910	\$245,050	\$215,837	\$ 460,887	\$ 474'657
December 31, 1910	281,220	265,170	546,390	825,258
December 31, 1911	472,580	382,889	855,469	1,369,388
December 31, 1912	800,000	645,165	1,445,165	1,769,449
December 31, 1913	820,000	651,799	1,471,799	1,967,740
December 31; 1914	820,000	774,966	1,594,966	2,285,214
December 31, 1915	820,000	760,547	1,580,547	2,449,773

Cash Dividend declared to Stockholders during last two years - - \$147,600.00

Cash Dividend declared to Stockholders January 6, 1916 - - \$65,60.000

Per cent Dividend declared on \$820,000.00 Capital Stock - - 8 per cent.

No Life Company in the United States Under Six Years of Age Ever Before Equaled the Above Record

ARTEMAS R. ROBERTS, President













